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 Thanks for everything, Laurence
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You are first in the hearts of your class and in your teacher's opinion
 Bessie Stuart

June,
 Do you realize that I'll have to think up something clever & witty to say for your yearbook until we graduate? The mind boggles! Seriously, have a nice summer, and I hope I see you next year.
 Pat Starr *
 "70"

June, June, June!
 What can I say? You know you're one of my very dear friends. I really hope we'll have some classes together next year. Thanks a lot for getting the table at lunch all the year. Have a nice summer! (Maybe I'll see you during the summer!)
 PS Don't spend your whole summer worrying!

June,
 June really fits you,
 a wonderful name for
 a wonderful girl! If you
 set your mind to it, there
 is nothing you cannot
 accomplish. Keep practicing
 so you can show scotchy
 a few things in band
 next "Be good" ⁸⁸
 Margie

June,
 Although I haven't even see
 you outside of school
 we've had fun in
 E.H.A. (keeping working
 for those points)
 Band and meeting
 other classes.
 Next week the summer
 picnic plans are set. I'll
 see you next year
 (in the summer) it
 is
 Love, Margie

June,
 When did you get your hair
 cut? You should have been with
 you when they were
 passing them out! Have
 fun this summer!
 P.M.S.
 Linda
 Pullingham

June
 Good luck
 in the
 future
 "70"

Wow! only 2 more years!
 Good Luck & have
 fun during the
 final 2 years.
 Wendy Sample
 "70"

June -
 Well, you've
 worried your way
 through another year.
 I've really had fun
 being your lab and lunch
 partner. (snicker, snicker) Good
 luck in the future, even though
 you don't need it. Keep worrying.
 Be good.
 Your friend
 Christy

June,
 I'm leaving
 this year
 to see you
 hope you
 have fun
 with this
 summer
 always
 Love
 Judy

Forgive me if I've
kept you and
Walter apart.
Best wishes,
A. Drake

June,
It's been nice
knowing ya this
year.

June - keep in
the old groove
to me can groove
beautiful music
together! (literally!)
Love ya
Julie, Austin

June,

You are really
a riot. Social class
would really be
a bore without your
good humor!

P.M.A.

Donna

May 7.

June,
I'm so glad I
got to meet you
and be in (your)
social class! I
hope we'll ~~be~~ have
many more classes
together next year!
Have a wonderful summer.

June,
You've been a great help in accompanying
(playing along) with my solo in past
years. I really appreciate it
thank you. It's been a pleasure
knowing you in the past, present, and
it will be in the future. Good luck,
Dean

Best wishes
R. Ahernson

June,
You're a real nice girl
with a great personality
and I'm glad I met you.
We really enjoyed our
friendship and hope it
continues. Lots of luck
always. See ya in the
fall. Linda & Kelly

Best wishes, June
C. Davis

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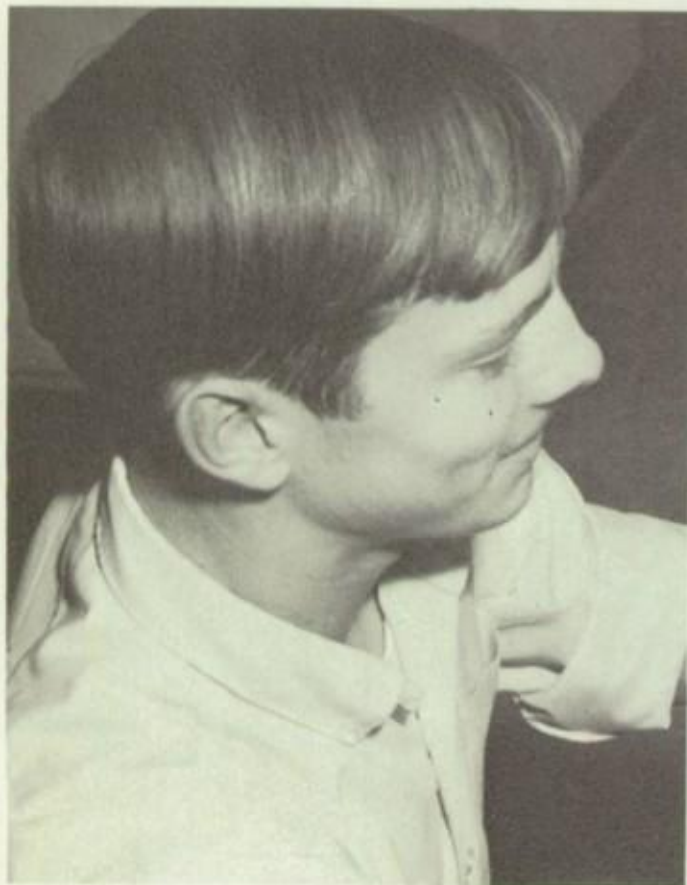
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EF student can emerge from crowd,



become individual



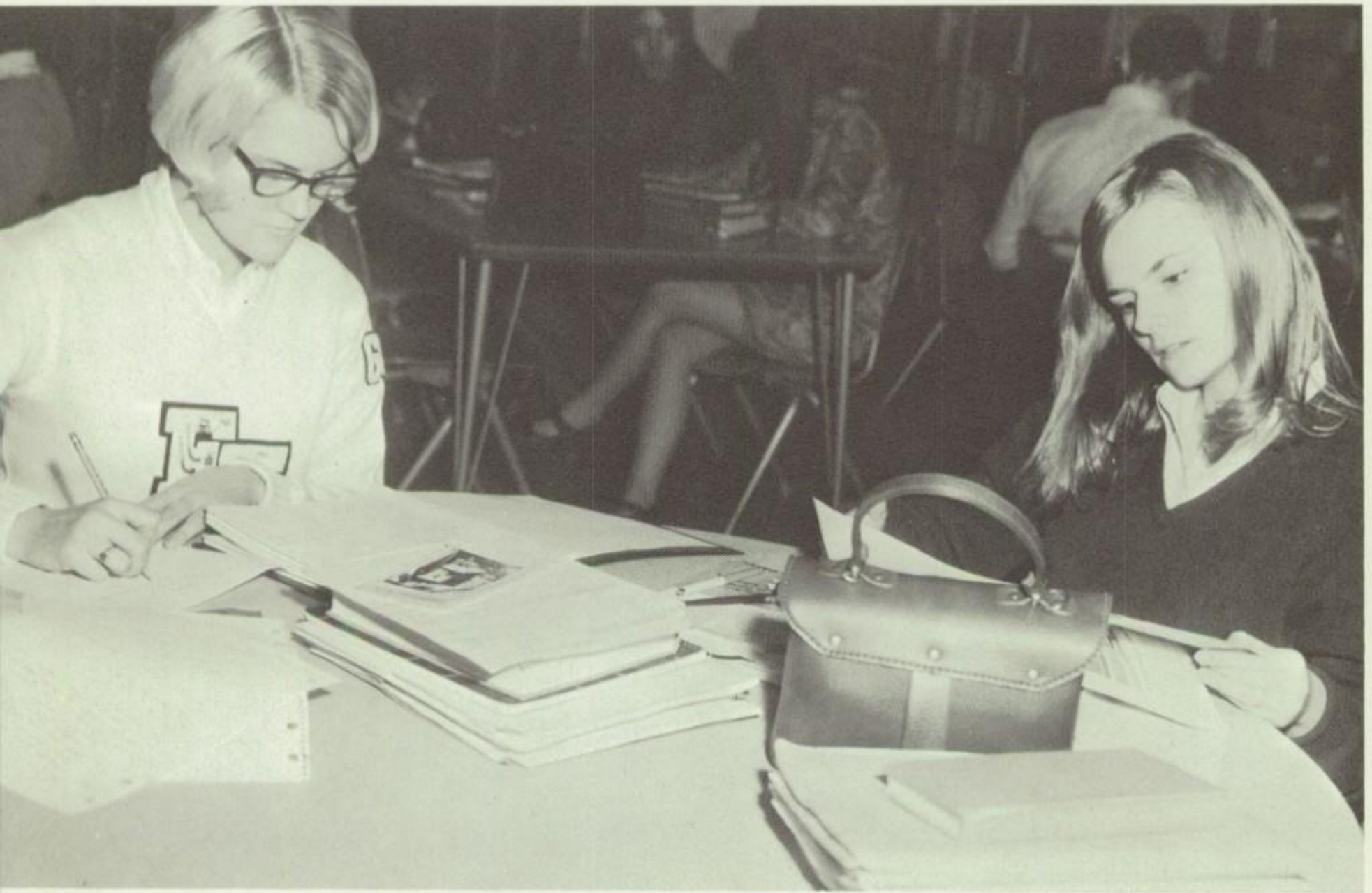
The student enters the school, lost in the maze of EF halls, lost in the mass of students around him. The world that surrounds him could swallow him up if it were not for his freedom, his individualism. He sees that Edsel Ford students are one large mass when they are singing "Hail to the Varsity" and the alma mater, and when they are cheering the Thunderbirds to victory -- or sympathizing with them in their defeat. Edsel Ford unites these 1750 students. But will the student be swallowed up, absorbed by the crowd and the school? Edsel Ford gives him a chance: to express himself in his academic life, to pursue his interests in extracurricular activities, to contribute to Edsel Ford, to become part of Edsel Ford, to let Edsel Ford become part of him. At Edsel Ford the student can emerge from the crowd, can become an individual.



Student sorts



out theories, opinions to accept or reject



In the classroom the student exercises his greatest freedom: to accept or reject ideas. The student is presented with theories, philosophies, opinions. It is his responsibility to consider, evaluate, and take action. In repairing an engine, frosting a cake, singing a madrigal, performing an instrument solo, writing an article for the Bolt, balancing an equation, dissecting a frog, pronouncing unfamiliar words in a foreign language, or printing a linoleum block design, the individual reinforces the abstract fabric of ideas and ideals with the concrete certainties of fact and experience. But these experiences teach more than just practical skills. The Edsel Ford student learns about himself, his fellow students, his teachers, and his school. He sorts out the knowledge presented to him and weighs its worth. He accepts or rejects, forgets or retains, molding himself into an individual that cannot be swallowed up by the crowd.





Individual pursues interests after school

The bell rings at 3:30, and many students head for the doors, but many others remain behind to learn more. In extracurricular activities, the student is given a chance to pursue his own interests and share his experiences with others. He learns the meaning of accomplishing a goal through group cooperation. In making hundreds of kleenex flowers for a homecoming float, decorating a window for Christmas, selling yearbooks, attending a chapel service, playing field hockey, winning the intramural soccer championship, practicing cheerleading, running relays at a track meet, or undergoing an embarrassing initiation procedure the student learns what it is to be part of a group and to take on responsibilities voluntarily. In rehearsing for Superman, painting the scenery for Ten Little Indians, marching across the football field during half time, or scoring the winning basket each student contributes what he can to Edsel. The school cannot absorb him, for he makes Edsel Ford what it is. He molds himself as he molds EF.

Edsel student remains individual in community

Leaving the school at night, the student is more than just a citizen of Edsel Ford. He is a citizen of his community. Dearborn awaits him outside the door. Will he be lost in its maze of streets? The Edsel Ford student will have learned his lesson well, for beyond the building called Edsel Ford, Edsel is still a part of the students. EF prepares him for what awaits and builds a bridge for him to the outside world. His academic life prepares him to make his unique contribution to the world. In his extracurricular activities he learns that cooperation leads to the achievement of a goal. In sports he has learned to accept victory and defeat. In the community he learns more. He continues to analyze, accept or reject, retain or forget, pursue his own interests, offer his unique contribution, and mold himself. In the outside world of two hundred million other Americans, the student can still be an individual, for even this massive crowd is only a conglomeration of many individuals.

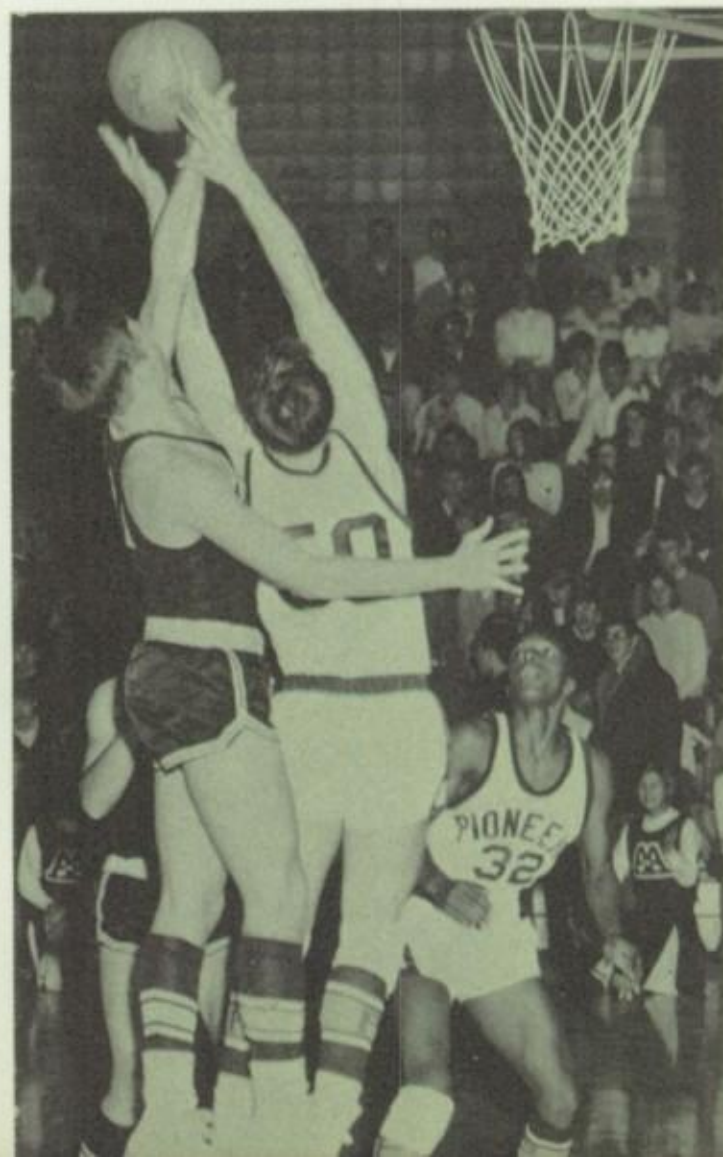
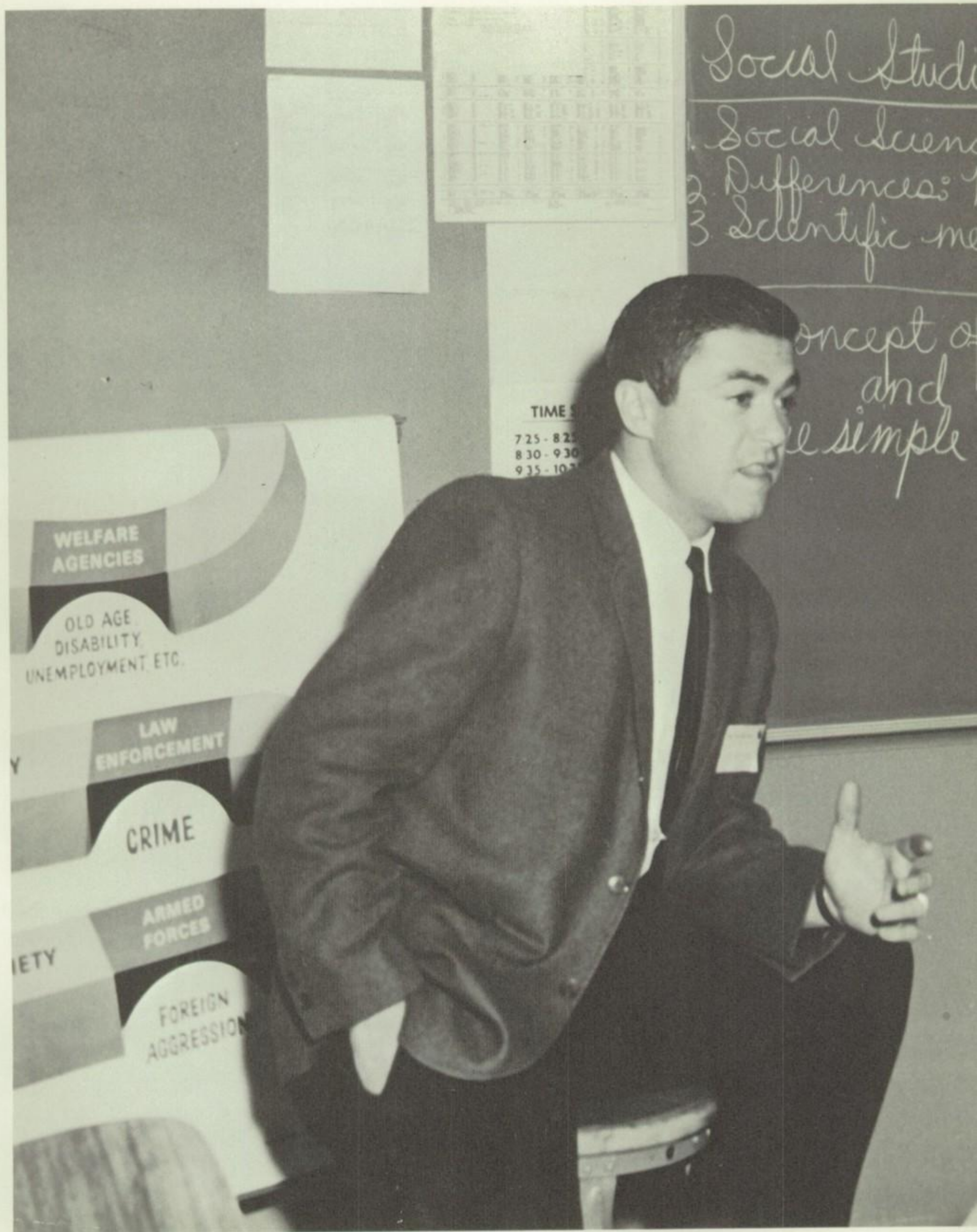


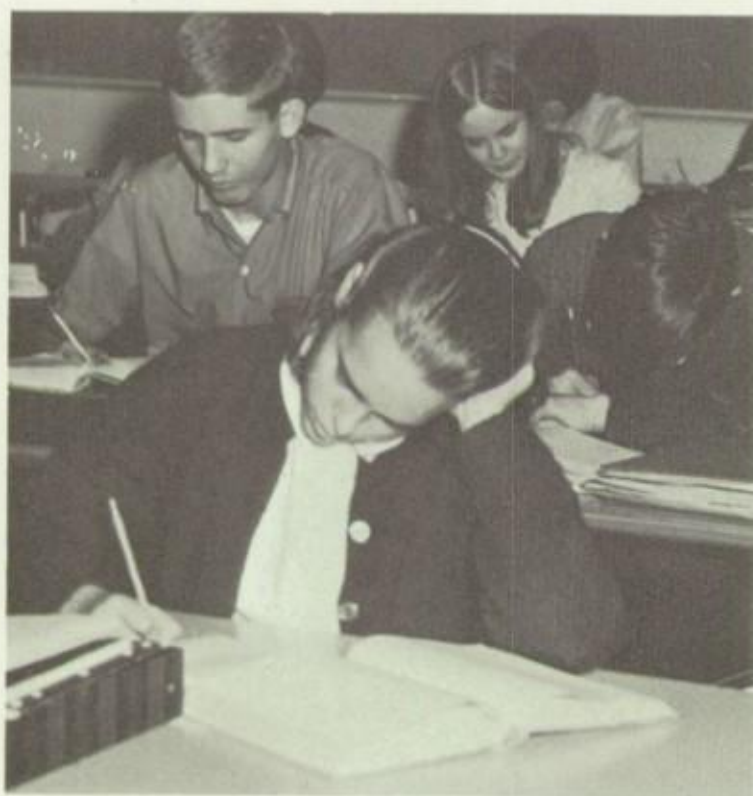


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Teachers challenge, inspire, create



*To teach is to challenge.
The instructor's enthusiasm
must act as a catalyst
to fuse the wanderings
of daydreaming minds into
interested attentiveness.*

Staff and Academic Life



Administration

Schreiber becomes Edsel's new principal

Lawski leaves Edsel Ford, takes job as assistant superintendent



Typing orders for school supplies is a part of Mrs. Vera Bogosi's job.

Typewriters clicking, telephones ringing, and people scurrying about attending to their duties are all a part of the school office. In the midst of the activity, an unfamiliar face can be seen heading Edsel Ford's administration. It is the face of Mr. Frederick Schreiber, the new principal. He was appointed to this position after the promotion of the former principal, Mr. Anthony Lawski, who has now become assistant superintendent for the Board of Education.

Even though he is aided by Assistant Principals Ross Slabaugh and Robert Young and a computer, Mr. Schreiber has found that the size of Edsel Ford requires a major adjustment after his previous position as principal of OL Smith Junior High School. He formerly had one assistant principal, an office staff of two, and only 42 teachers under him. At Edsel Ford he has two assistant principals, five office workers, and a faculty of 106.

Edsel Ford's size also means more clubs, and each club has its own financial problems. In an effort to become better acquainted with the clubs' money-making projects, such as car washes, dances, hay rides, and candy and ticket sales, he has been meeting with club advisers throughout the year. By doing this he attempts to keep the school running smoothly each day, and at the same time, he looks forward to the future.

Mr. Schreiber believes in setting high goals, and he has high hopes for the students of Edsel Ford. His "impossible dream" is to graduate a class with no failures and no drop-outs!

Assistant Principals Robert Young and Ross Slabaugh look over a student's records with Principal Frederick Schreiber.





"May I help you?" asks Mr. Frederick Schreiber. As EF's new principal, he has acquired new problems to solve, questions to answer, and decisions to make. But each day these challenges seem less insurmountable.



TOP: "Harrowing" is the word which best describes Mr. Ross Slabaugh's job of scheduling 1,890 EF students. BOTTOM: Undismayed by an avalanche of phone calls, Mrs. Michels, Mr. Slabaugh's secretary, glances up at the activity in the General Office.



Operational Staff

Custodians strive for goal of efficiency

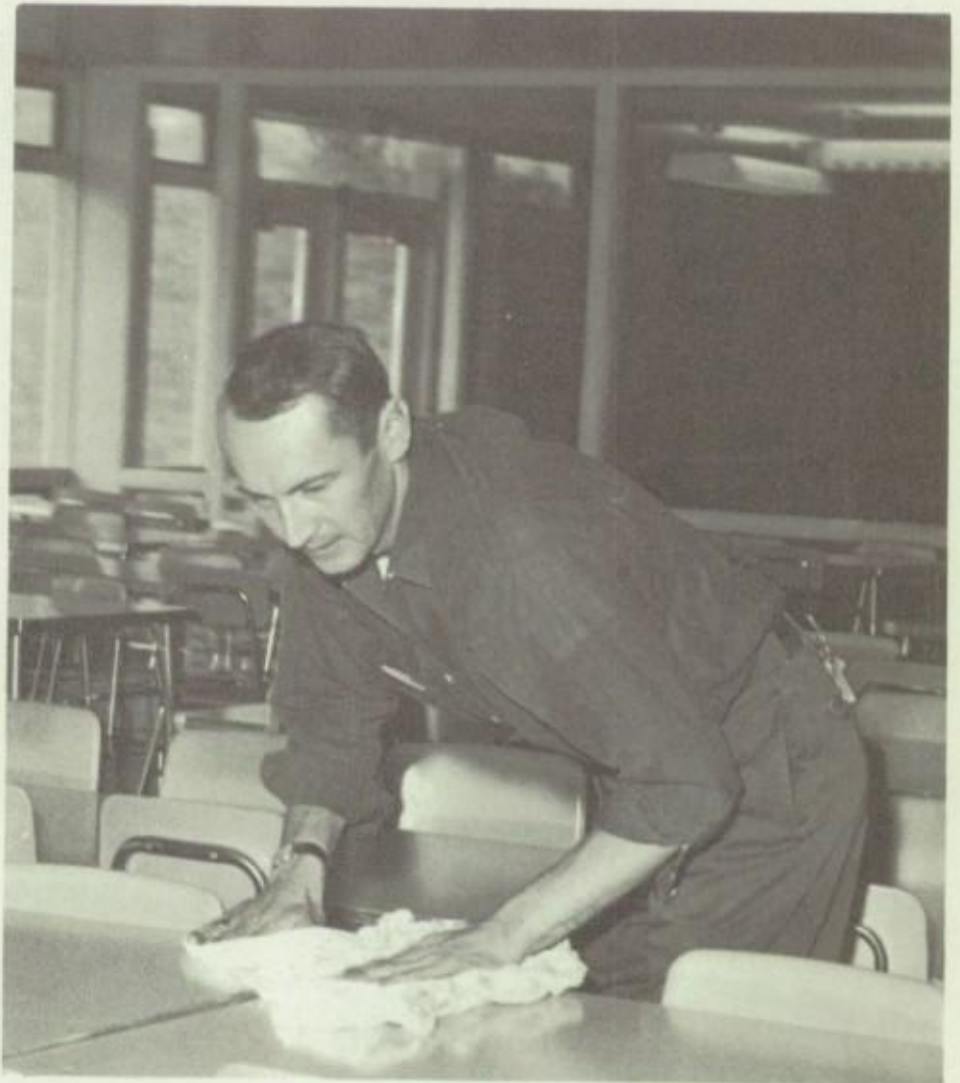
Shiny floors, spotless windows show results of staff's hard work

Undisturbed by the surrounding hodge-podge of extension cords, clipboards, and records, Mr. Charles Muncatchy concentrates on arranging a work schedule for the following day.





A secretary is trained to be the epitome of efficiency, but she is seldom unreceptive to offers of aid. Help with the "little things" is given by Jo Meszczynski, a student, and appreciated by Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz.



That high school students are naturally messy is a fact which Mr. Don Winnicki has learned while performing his duties. Spilled ketchup and crumbs are among the tidbits he wipes off lunch tables.



Rearranging crooked rows of chairs in one of fifty-six similarly disordered classrooms, Mr. Emil Grenke marvels at the amount of energy possessed by EF's fidgety students.



Wiping desks, Mrs. June Blosser reflects, can be an interesting job when attacked with imagination and vigor. Crumpled math papers and smudgy fingerprints provide insight into the habits of EF students.

New anthology emphasizes universality



One finds it easier to appreciate another's problems when he himself has experienced them. After three unsuccessful attempts at building a Roman arch, Mr. Ralph Hasboian receives assistance from sophomore Dennis Bay. Mr. Hasboian grins triumphantly when the wobbly structure finally stands upright.

of human experiences

*Stuart carries on correspondence,
heads group to revise textbook*

And Yet, Entirely Different.

The title of the new 10B anthology is based on the concept that the universal human experiences--growing up, establishing one's role, living with others, facing and solving problems, deciding upon and pursuing goals, meeting disappointments, facing death, and leaving a legacy -- are stimuli to which every person responds differently.

In selecting stories to illustrate each of the universal experiences, Mrs. Bessie Stuart carried on a huge amount of correspondence. The revisionary group, which Mrs. Stuart headed, spent part of summer vacation in Chicago to prepare the new anthology.

And yet, the new anthology is not as entirely different as it may at first seem. It merely offers the student a chance to better conduct his own life, to learn through indirect experience.



Rereading her analysis of a composition's tone color for her listening assignment, Linda Dysarz finds that she has one solo instrument left to identify.



Using some of her free time to search for flaws in a fellow debate student's argument, Marie Ackley checks the validity of a point with Mr. Gordon Cochran.



ENGLISH HUMANITIES DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Miss Joyce Wablstrom, Mrs. Elinor Patoubas, (Flight adviser), Mrs. Bessie Stuart, Mrs. Hassie Birbari (Department Chairman), Miss Anne Gautreau, Miss Elaine Rawski. SECOND ROW: Mr. Neil Brown (Play and Musical Director, Drama Club adviser, and Golf Coach), Miss Priscilla Yates, Mrs. Carol Ann Barker (Bolt adviser), Mr. Donald Patrick, Mrs. Muriel Hunt, Miss Jane Jennings. THIRD ROW: Mr. Gordon Cochran (Debate Team Coach), Miss Evelyn Pugh (Pear Tree adviser), Mr. John Pinter, Mr. Martin Holtgrieve, Mrs. Karen Boyle, Mr. Donald Lynch. ABSENT: Mr. Stephen Vafeas.

Social Studies

Forum Club sparks students' interest

Students discuss current events, issues at meetings

What will be the outcome of the War on Poverty? How effective are UN peacekeeping efforts?

The newly-formed Current Events Forum offers students a chance to discuss such current political and moral issues. The Forum illustrates an important concept in the Social Studies Department: that "history" is more meaningful when students relate past events to current events.

Several different techniques are being employed to help students relate past and current events. Readings in the Scott-Foresman series, "Problems in American History," permit students to acquaint themselves with a certain situation and then to evaluate its causes and effects. "Social drama" and research projects are other frequently-used tools.

Whether the issue is the War on Poverty or UN peacekeeping missions, interested students are urged to deepen their understanding of the world in which they live by relating past and current events.



SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Mr. Roger DeShetler (Assistant Reserve Football Coach), Miss Grace Kachaturoff (Department Chairman and National Honor Society Adviser), Mrs. Judy Simmons. SECOND ROW: Mr. Neville Walker (Assistant Varsity Football Coach), Mr. Robert Dillingham, Miss Sue Nagy, Mr. Roland Mercier. THIRD ROW: Mr. Jon Davis (Varsity Baseball Coach and Reserve Football Coach), Mr. Ronald Hipkiss, Mr. Thomas Barret, Mr. Robert Dalton (Student Government Adviser), Mr. Patrick Daly.





Social studies isn't just history; current affairs are an integral part of the course. Ken Wynn and Pat Lange contrast Time's picture of contemporary U.S. culture with the primitive cultures, such as the Andamanese, Pygmy, Hopi, and Baganda, that they have studied.



After studying a classroom bulletin board on the Pygmy culture, Judy Kinnell, Kevin Dwyer, and Becki Barker begin their assignments. They have found that originality characterizes a good bulletin board.

Supplementary materials provide deeper insight into current and past social problems by broadening the base of the student's understanding. Mallory Simpson and Norene Bartos explore sources offered in the classroom.

Human Relations

Increased enrollment creates need

Guidance Department adds four counselors to maintain



Teaching Human Relations classes, keeping attendance records, supplying seniors with college and job information, and advising students on classes to take are only some of the counselor's duties. Mr. Ronald Monson takes a moment to talk to Dale Kruse about his courses for the next semester.

for more counselors

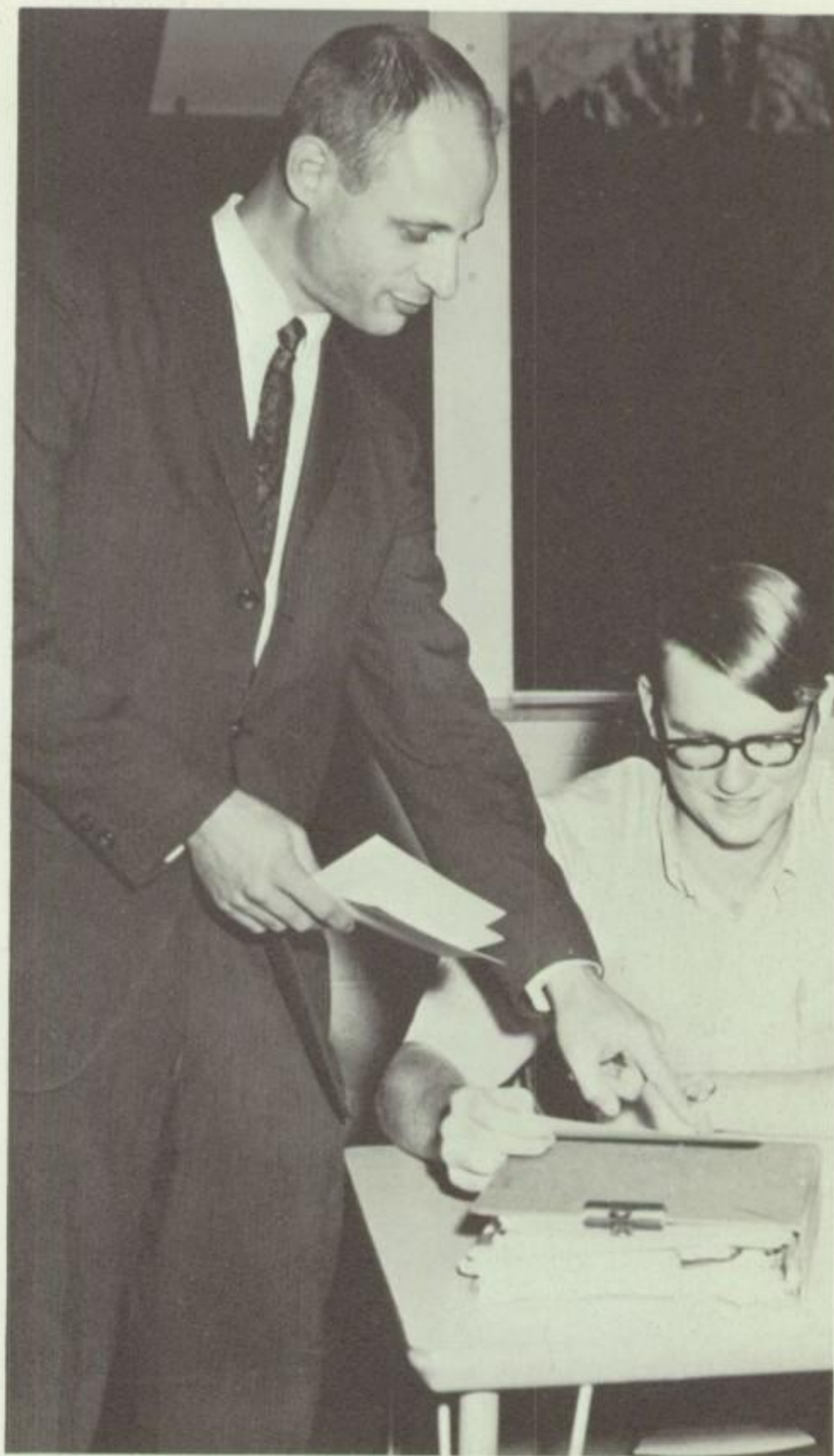
small student-counselor ratio

The student's legacy -- knowledge -- is the result of many thousands of human experiences. Edsel Ford's philosophy seeks to help the student use this knowledge in his life. An important instrument in achieving this goal is the guidance program.

Because individual counseling is one of the keys to the guidance program, the ratio of pupils to counselor is small. To correct the imbalance caused by large classes, two new counselors have joined Edsel Ford's Guidance Department this year, Mr. Ronald Doherty and Mr. Ronald Monson. The new counselors share more than a common first name. Both are former social studies teachers; Mr. Doherty taught at Stout last year and Mr. Monson at Edison.

The Guidance Department has even borrowed teachers from other departments in an attempt to restore the proper ratio of students per counselor. Mr. Ralph Cornell has a Human Relations I course sandwiched in among three science classes. Mr. Alan Dawson has switched from the Science Department to the Guidance Department this year.

Still another change: Mr. Ford Haskins has replaced Mr. James Shader, now Consultant for Adult Education, as Department Chairman.



Human Relations classes meet only two or three times a week, but students must still work hard for their 1/4 unit of credit. Craig Beech adds one more mark to his record as he turns in a paper to Mr. James Irwin.



HUMAN RELATIONS DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Mr. Ronald Doherty, Mrs. Victoria Stock, Mr. Arthur Bourassa, Mr. Dale Kuntzman, Mr. Rudolph Skodack, Mr. Ford Haskins (Department Chairman). **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Ronald Monson, Mrs. Almerene Kaufman, Mr. Addison Dixon, Mrs. Jan Flegle, Mr. Joseph DiFranco, Mr. Matthew Zipple, Mr. Alan Dawson, **ABSENT:** Mr. James Irwin, Mr. Harry Adams, Mr. Ralph Cornell.

Department gains three new members

*Modern approach continues
to win many math 'battles'*

In the "battle" between the two approaches to mathematics -- traditional and modern -- "modern math" seems to be winning many skirmishes. Book 3 in the Illinois series is now being used in two junior classes. An experimental sophomore course in Illinois math has been set up to compare the achievement of students who were in the Scott-Foresman program to students involved in the Illinois program.

Even in modern math, two plus one still equals three new teachers in the math department this year. Mrs. Lorraine Van Dette returned to Edsel after spending one semester at Stout. Miss Allison Fischer now teaches math and science, and Miss Beverly Salancy, who formerly taught at Fordson, joined EF's faculty this year.

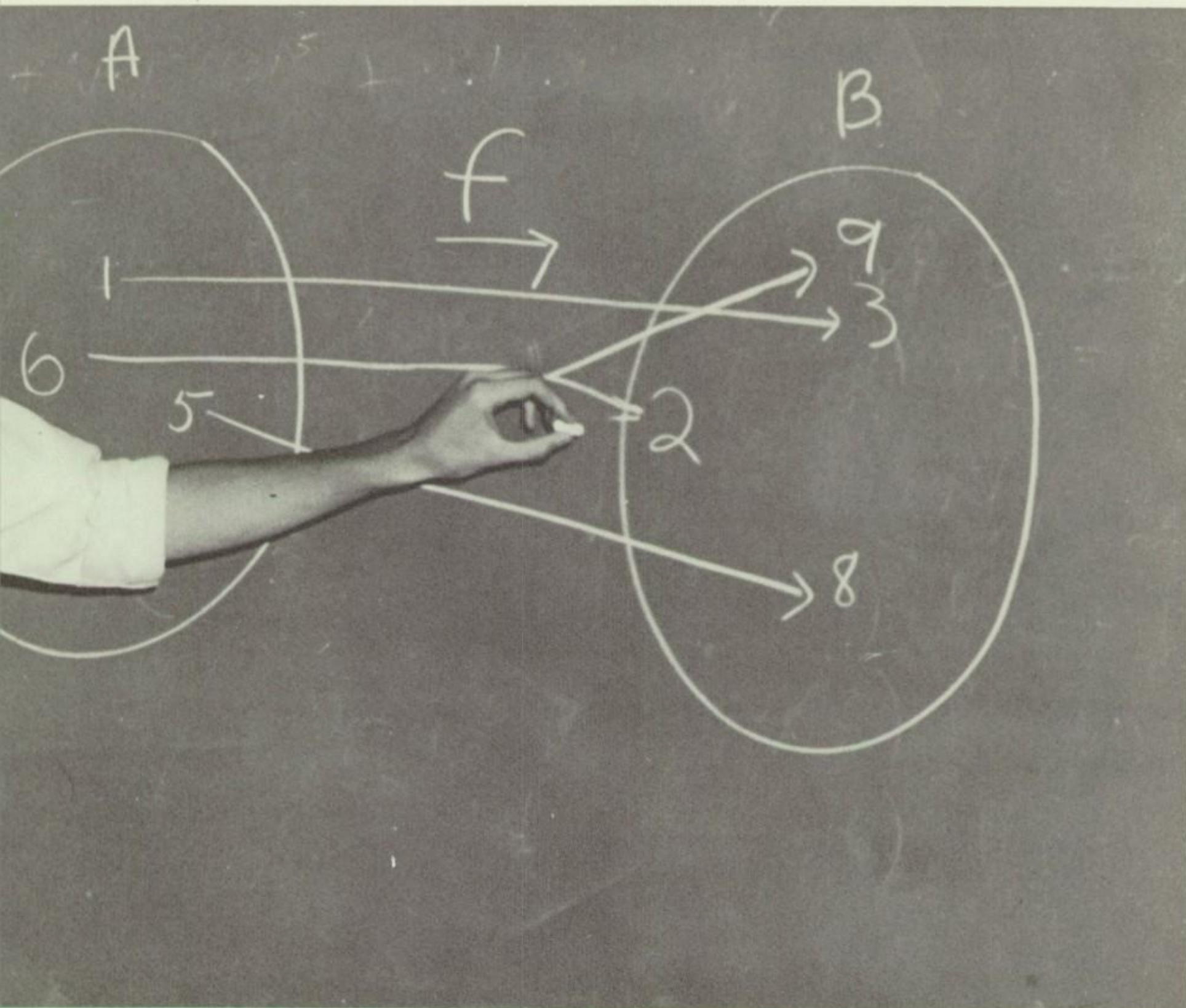
No truce has yet been called in the war between the modern and traditional approaches, but the "traditionalists" are slowly surrendering.



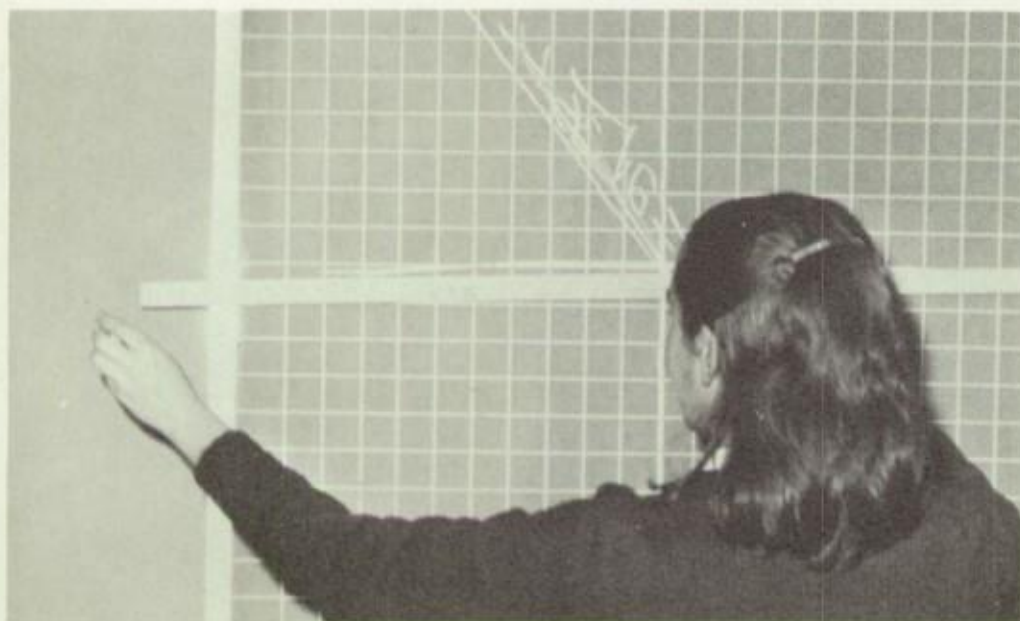
MATH DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Jo Ann Hoover, Mrs. Patricia Major, Miss Allison Fischer, Mrs. Lorraine Van Dette. SECOND ROW: Mr. Russell Peterson, Mr. Orlando Byers, Mr. Richard Backensto, Mr. Richard Alverson (Department Chairman). ABSENT: Miss Beverly Salancy, Mr. John Davis.

By using a model, Mr. Richard Alverson, Department Chairman, reinforces the abstract theory behind finding the locus of a point.

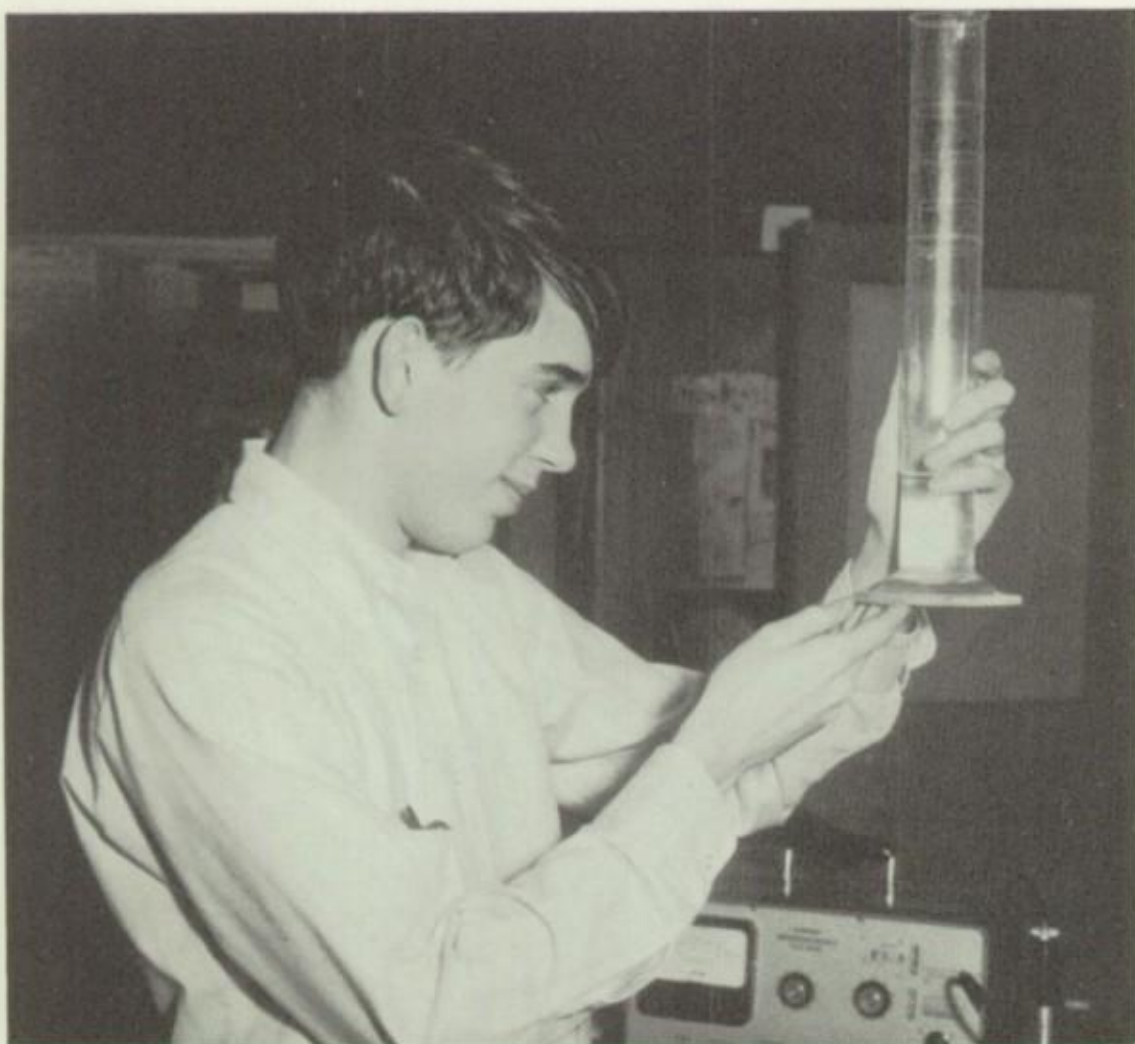




To answer another student's question, Don Schumacher diagrams the mapping of a function.



Testing her understanding of a newly-learned mathematical concept, Karen Engstrom demonstrates the procedure of graphing for her classmates.



For one hour a day, junior Jim Pollock's mind is occupied with thoughts of scientific phenomena--electric current, ions, solutions. Experiments designed to supplement the text provide him with an opportunity to apply the concepts he has learned. Using his understanding of molarity he prepares a lead nitrate solution.

Girls are often criticized for being excessively emotional in biology classes. Although Martha Nelson feels little more than remote pity or revulsion for the animals she dissects in lab, she can't help finding the monkeys to which Mr. Herman Boatin introduces her, "adorable."



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Mr. Alan Drake, Mr. Stanley Smith, Mr. Jack Bridges (Cross Country Coach, Junior Varsity Basketball Coach, and Assistant Track Coach), Mr. Joseph Maguire. SECOND ROW: Mr. Eugene Wozniak, Mr. Mark Boersma (Department Chairman), Mr. Joseph Motillo, Mr. Herman Boatin. THIRD ROW: Mr. Richard Hough, Mr. Ralph Cornell (Assistant Varsity Football Coach and Varsity Tennis Coach), Mr. Lee Bartlett (Photography Adviser). ABSENT: Miss Allison Fischer.





Science

BSCS elective course offered

Hypothesis: Seniors with a high level of interest in science will profit from an opportunity to explore in depth various biological problems.

Procedure: The science department has offered a new course, BSCS Laboratory Elective, in which students look for new problems, formulate hypotheses to explain certain aspects of the problems, and perform experiments to test their tentative solutions. Suggested plans for laboratory investigation, called "blocks," each of which lasts six weeks, are the units around which the course is built. *Plant Growth and Development* and *Life in the Soil* are among the blocks studied. Because no standard text is used, the student is truly exploring an "unknown," investigating it in the manner a research scientist working at the same level might employ.

Conclusion: Interested seniors have profited from the BSCS elective which permits them to employ scientific methods of investigation.



Working to perfect their lab technique, Rich Osborn and Mike Shea find that cooperation is often necessary in making accurate weighings of chemical substances used in an experiment.

Teaching 'aides' help with French, German

'Experts' teach about customs

Language labs which enable teachers to tune in on students struggling with a tongue-twisting phrase, educational filmstrips, and stories guaranteed to introduce 107 new words and 43 common idioms -- all have been found good, but not ideal approaches to the problem of teaching a foreign language.

However, through an international trade, the Language Department has acquired an almost-perfect teaching aid: Edsel Ford's two foreign exchange students. In return for an opportunity to relax by speaking their native languages, Didier Prues of France and Norbert Wustrack of Germany aid in teaching the four language skills: comprehension, speaking, reading, and writing.

Edsel Ford has also gained a "commuting" German teacher, Mrs. Rita Golts, through an interschool trade with Dearborn High. Another new teacher, Miss Elaine Rawsky, teaches three English classes in addition to two Spanish classes.

Language teachers have only one objection to their nearly-perfect teaching aides -- they must be returned after one year!

Rereading a paragraph in the French magazine Match which he finds especially difficult to understand, Ric VanderHaagen wonders which he should consult first: the dictionary or classmates Sandy Manis and Darcy Green.



Senior Debbie Sutt doesn't have to consult her French book about rules in grammar. She saves time by turning to an expert, exchange student Didier Prues.





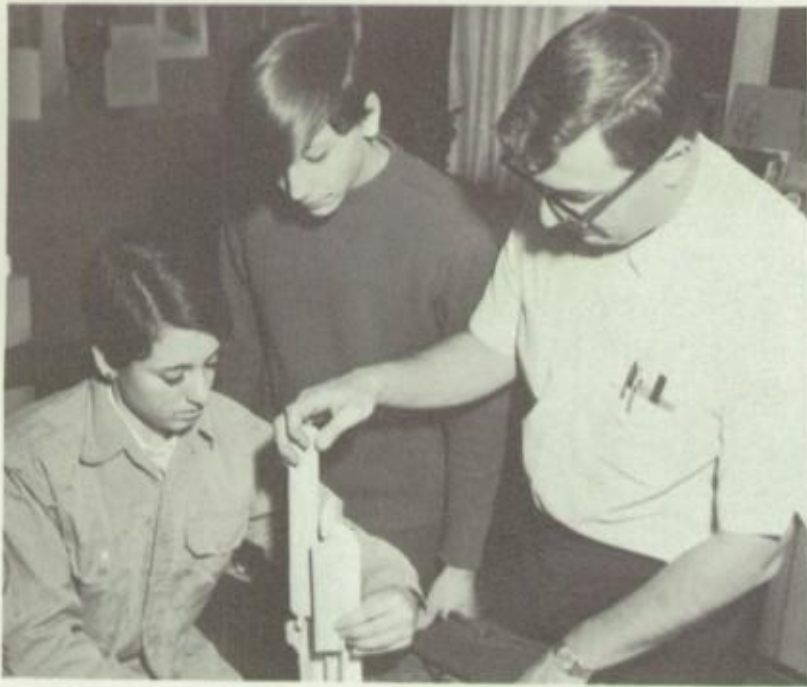
Studying the customs and traditions of foreign countries is obviously more enjoyable than studying the grammatical rules of its language—at least to Spanish student Margaret Keating.



Exchange student Norbert Wustrack, grateful to cultural diffusion for bringing the German advent calendar to America, combats homesickness by purchasing the traditional calendar from German Club member Alvin Jenks.

Armed with concentration and safety glasses, Lynda Hartwick saws her first piece of wood on the band saw.





Can an artist's creation ever completely satisfy him? Karel Ciufetelli asks Gary Duszkiwicz and Mr. Ralph Hasboian whether she should sand an edge which does not yet satisfy her.



Art

Individualism stressed in student projects

Art is a form of expression that is paradoxical, for it is both universal and individualistic.

Edsel Ford's elective art courses emphasize the individualistic aspect. The student is urged to express himself through his creation and to become personally involved in it. When he finishes, the student can recognize a part of himself in his work of art. Even though twenty students draw the same subject, each interpretation is different and unique.

Varying impressions require varying means of expression. Pieces of cardboard serve as paintbrushes for students in Art 1. Jagged-edged pieces of smoke-colored glass mounted in concrete compose Rick Kowalczyk's "Ultra-Gothic," a sculpture which is displayed in the General Office. Students in Art 5 create designs by rearranging the letters in names.

Whether with the flick of a pencil or the stroke of a brush, each student learns something of himself as he creates.



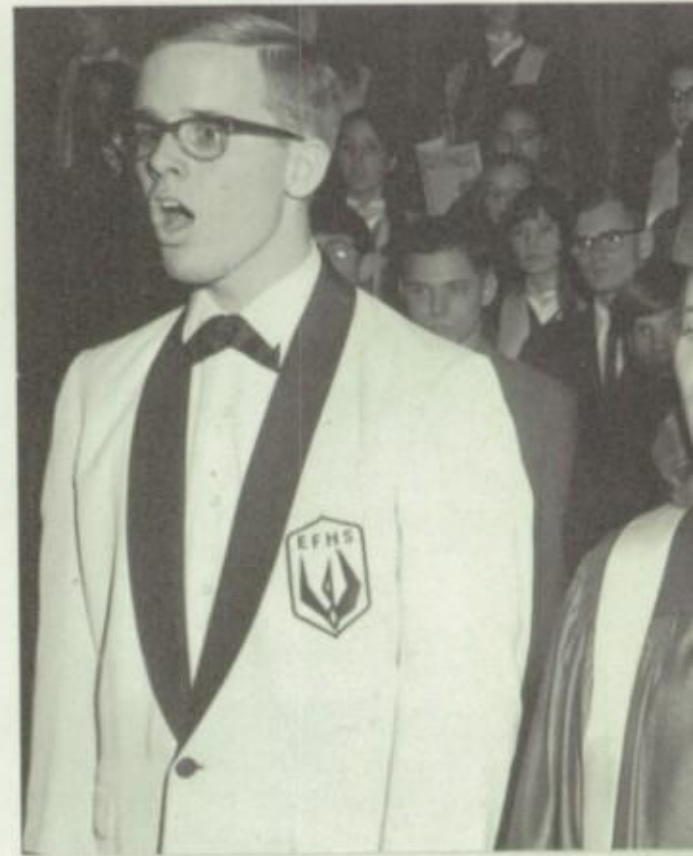
Inspirations can be upsetting. Hesitating to modify the basic designs of their wood sculptures, Mike Lewis and Mark Nauman seek Mr. Ralph Hasboian's reassuring approval of their new ideas.

"Expert" advice and much constructive criticism are two advantages of group work. Charlie Muetit, Paul Bailey, Pat Conneya, and Edward Mierzwa assist each other.

Contemporary



The faces of Edsel Ford choir members Linda Tyrell, Michele Gironx, Norma Osborn, Cheryl Vartanian, Laurel Dittmer, Gail Eastman, and Sharon Metropoulas display a medley of varied and changing emotions.

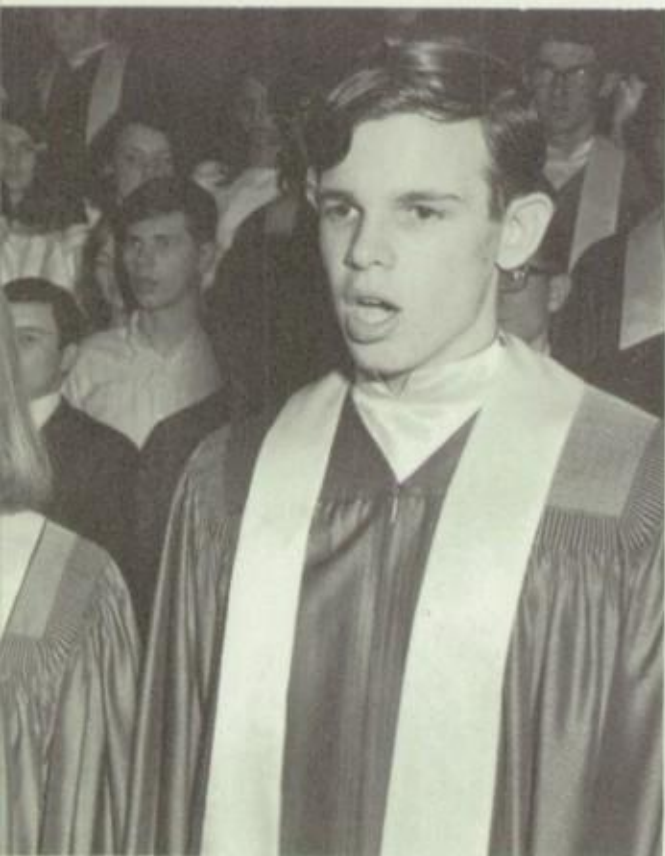


A last-minute rehearsal is cut short as foreign exchange student Norbert Wustrack makes a back-stage tour. Neil Woodward breaks off in the middle of a stanza as Molly Burlbaw, Norbert's guide, makes introductions.

Music is an art often characterized by physical gestures: the cellist may adopt a distinctive method of bowing, the pianist may develop flourishes in his fingering technique. Mrs. Ruth Stolfo spontaneously reaches out to draw the correct note from members of the vocal ensemble.



Music Humanities course introduced



The voice, man's first musical instrument, has always been used to express emotion; it has wheedled, cajoled, admonished, rejoiced, and praised.

To increase understanding of this universal means of communication, the music department is offering one new class and sponsoring two new clubs.

Contemporary Music Humanities, open to all students who have completed 11B Music Humanities, will provide students with the opportunity to improve their listening skills and to become acquainted with all types of twentieth century music. The Folk Singing and Modern Music Masters clubs will further their members' understanding of vocal music. Tri-M, Folk Singing Club, and Contemporary Music Humanities are all steps in understanding a complicated means of communication as simple as man's basic emotions.

A contrast in dynamics is created when trio members Ric VanderHaagen, Marcia Stewart, and Paul Guichard are accompanied by the entire choir.



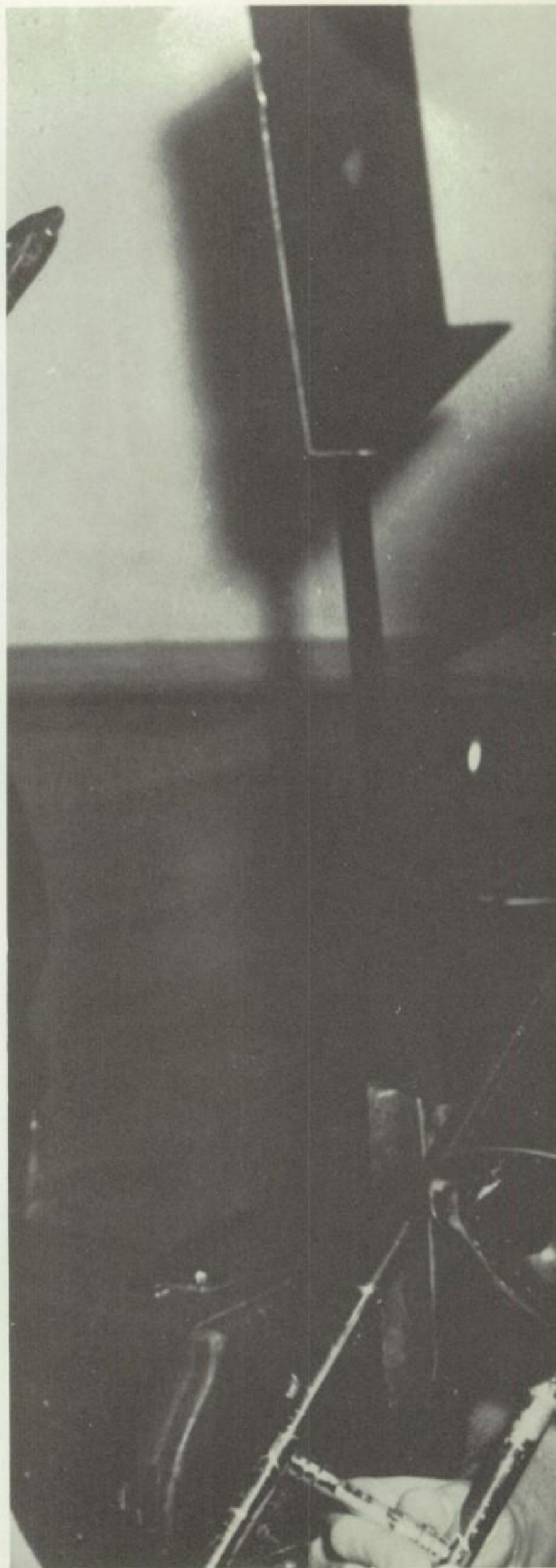


The American game of basketball is given a Spanish flavor as Mike Krajevski, vice-president of the band, and Dick Reed play "Spanish Flea" while the players warm up.



Clarinetists Nancy Schauer and Eulaine Pittenger concentrate on perfection as they rehearse a composition for the winter concert for the umpteenth time.

Trombonist Dean Masouredis improves his style by practicing the technical points he finds difficult to master.





Instrumental Music

10B assembly clarifies concept of tone color

Most pieces of music played by the symphony orchestra are tangled skeins of sounds produced by the members of the four instrumental families. Identifying the threads or themes of a composition and the instruments creating them poses a knotty problem for many sophomores unfamiliar with the musical element of tone color.

In a special music assembly for the sophomores, the band unravelled the complex pattern of sounds woven when the members of the various instrumental families play together in a symphony orchestra. The band also examined methods of playing each instrument and the special effects used to create mood.

When the basic sounds had been introduced, compositions featuring each of the instrumental groups were played. The brass section was represented by Handel's "Water Music," the woodwind section by Tchaikowsky's "Dance of the Toy Flutes."

When they left the auditorium, the 10B's were mentally "picking up stitches" and becoming familiar with their new musical knowledge.



Flutists Diane Makas, MaryLynn Dmoboski, and Nancy Warsaw realize that practice does not end with before-and-after-school rehearsals. They may find themselves humming several of a composition's especially melodic passages all day.

UN Courier, atlas broaden news coverage

The typical library could be billed as a bookworm's paradise. Not Edsel's. EF bookworms are forced through a maze of indecision, in which every passage leads to tantalizing choices.

The average bookworm is perhaps fascinated first by magazines from such foreign countries as France, Spain, and Germany. The latest copy of the UNESCO Courier, published by the United Nations, may be the next choice with which he is confronted. When he has finally decided in favor of the UNESCO Courier, his attention may be distracted by the newspaper atlas, which is a conglomeration of articles published in various foreign papers.

The solution to the indecisive bookworm's problem? Read all three articles, of course!



Removal of the conference rooms has provided Edsel Ford's librarians with much-needed extra space. Ray Slumpff browses along a row of bookshelves which are the reconverted walls of the conference rooms.





A variety of reference materials--specialized encyclopedias, tapes, records, foreign language magazines--provide the student with almost any facts he needs. Diane Crump and Heather Cook make use of these reference materials during a study hall.

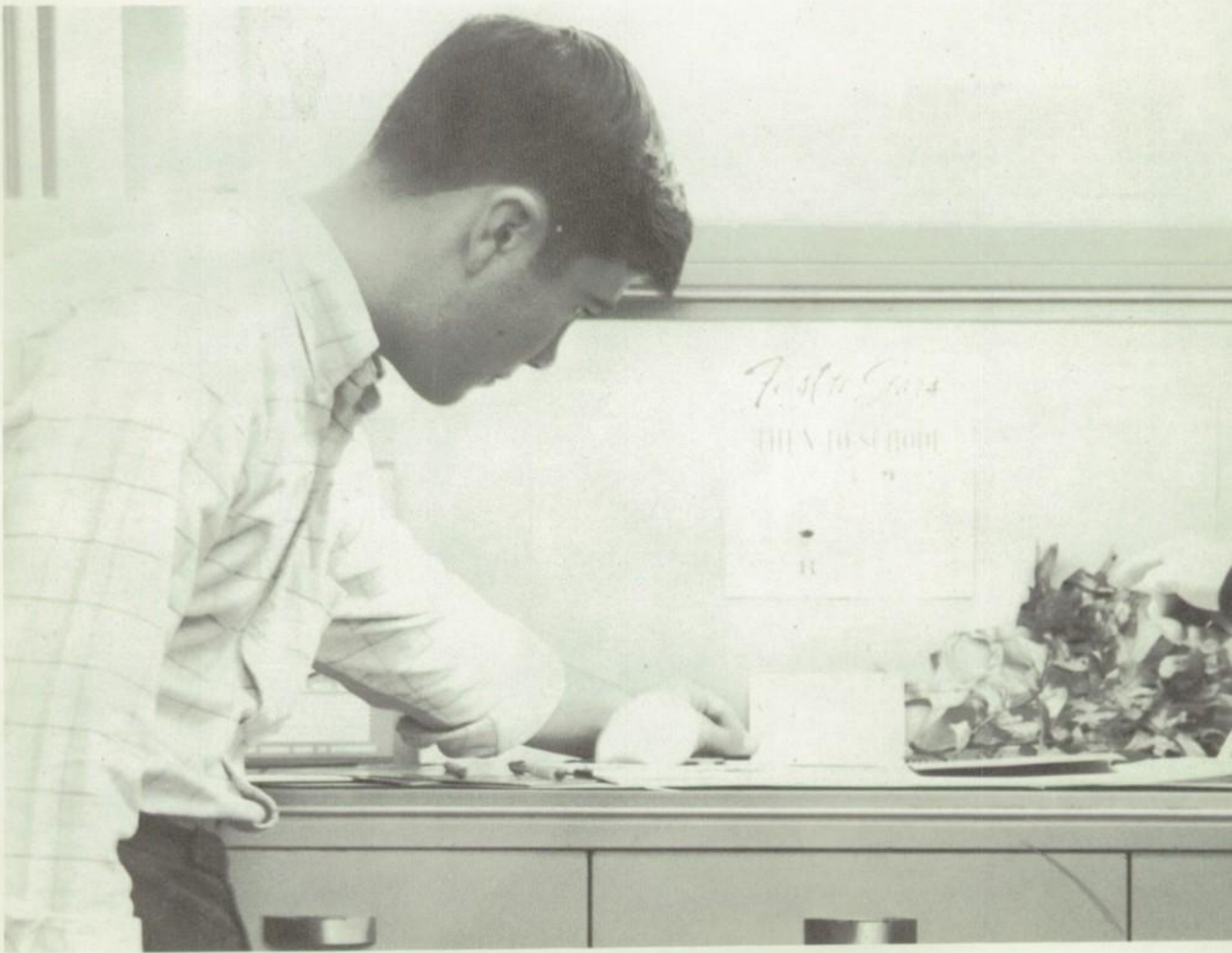
Up-to date information, required especially for social studies research reports on such current topics as urban problems and the Vietnam war, is often found in weekly newsmagazines. Library assistant Kris Girard searches for a recent copy of Newsweek in the magazine room.

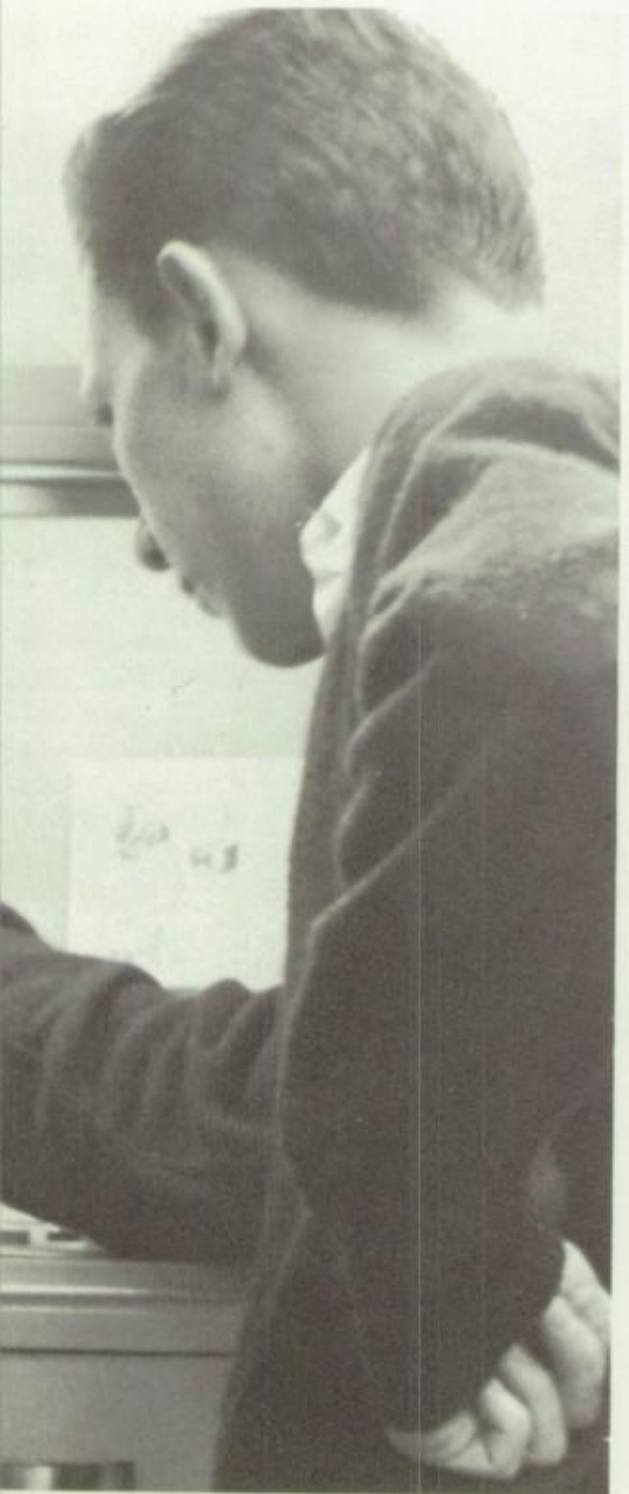


Pleased with the efficiency of their rearrangement scheme, Miss Betty Lee, Mrs. Adelaide Prortor, and Mrs. Sandra Cook check the operation of the newly-installed consoles.



Sharon Goth perfects her touch at the new IBM machines, included as a part of the office machines instruction for the first time this year.





Business Education

Increased interest expands curriculum

Expansion is the key word in the Business Education Department this year.

Expansion is evident in rooms B101, B103, and B104 which are garnished with newly-installed machinery. Room B101 has been equipped with IBM key punch machines. Room B103 has been installed with a distributive education and display laboratory in response to increased enrollment in retailing, salesmanship, and marketing classes. Room B104 boasts a steno laboratory installation. The console and headrests permit several different tapes to be played at varying speeds so that each student may progress at his own rate and achievement level.

The curriculum has also been expanded. Typing II courses now include instruction in data processing. Record-keeping is being taught for the first time. The department also has two coordinates in business: one concerned with office occupations, the other with selling jobs.

Expansion--of facilities, instruction, and opportunity--is indeed the department theme.

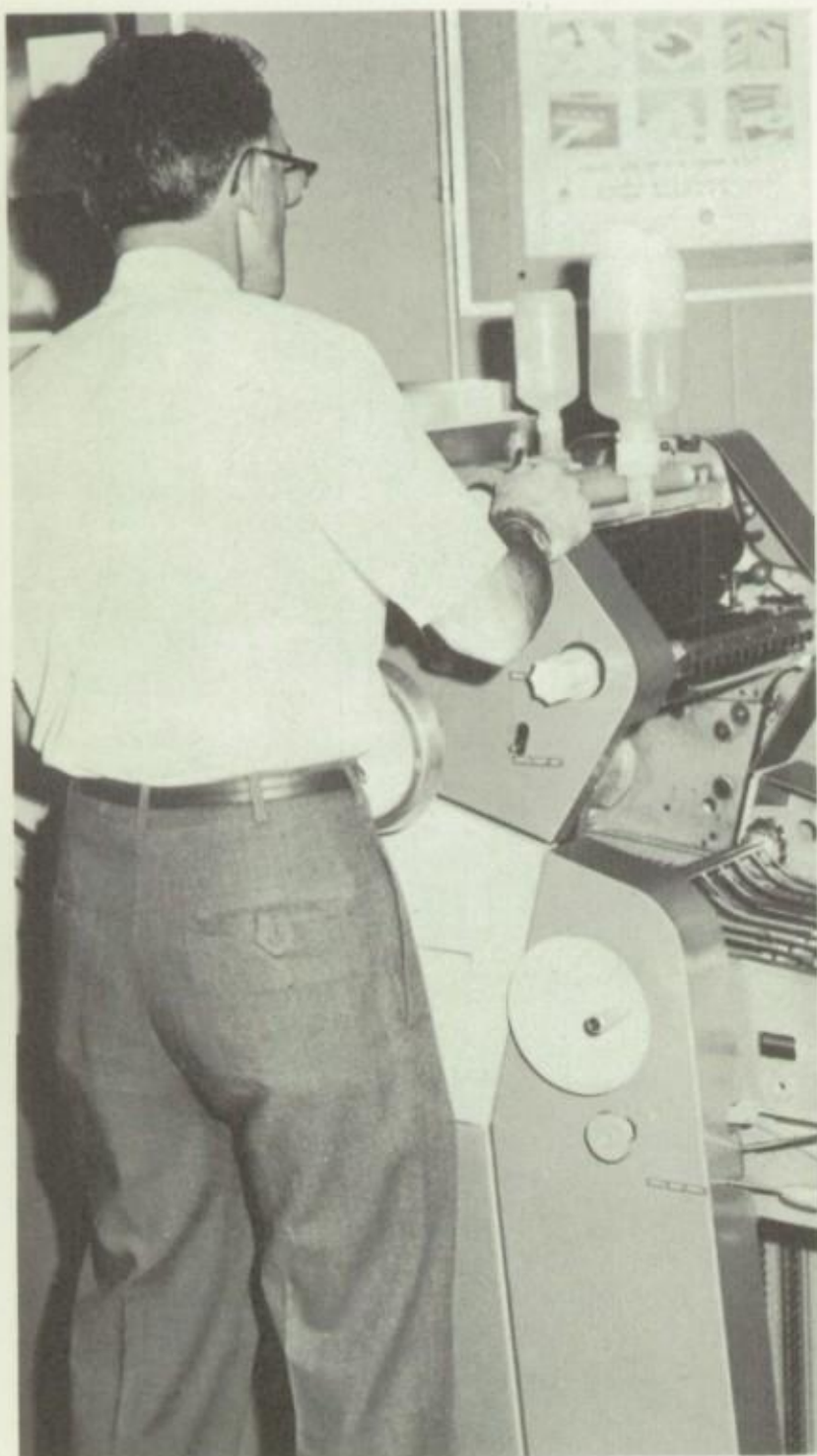


BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lois Denton, Mrs. Connie Swank, Mrs. Christine Majstorovich. SECOND ROW: Mr. Richard Feusse (Work Co-ordinator), Mrs. Ruth Woods, Mr. Neil Goodbred (Department Chairman). ABSENT: Mr. Charles Steen.

"First to Sears, then to school." Familiar slogans, unheeded when blared from radio and television, take on new meaning as students use them in creating attractive window displays. Jim Ford and Roy Norris evaluate their work in the newly-equipped display laboratory.

Homemaking courses grow in popularity

Industrial Arts Department offers courses in hydraulics



"A drop of ink makes people think." This paraphrased slogan reminds Mr. Leonard Stolfo of the print shop's role in publishing the Bolt, Edsel Ford's bi-weekly newspaper.

Drafting tools close at hand, Bill Gabriel begins work on a detailed problem. The two-year drafting student encounters problems in the areas of architecture, electricity, perspective, machine assembly, small tools, and sheet metal layout.

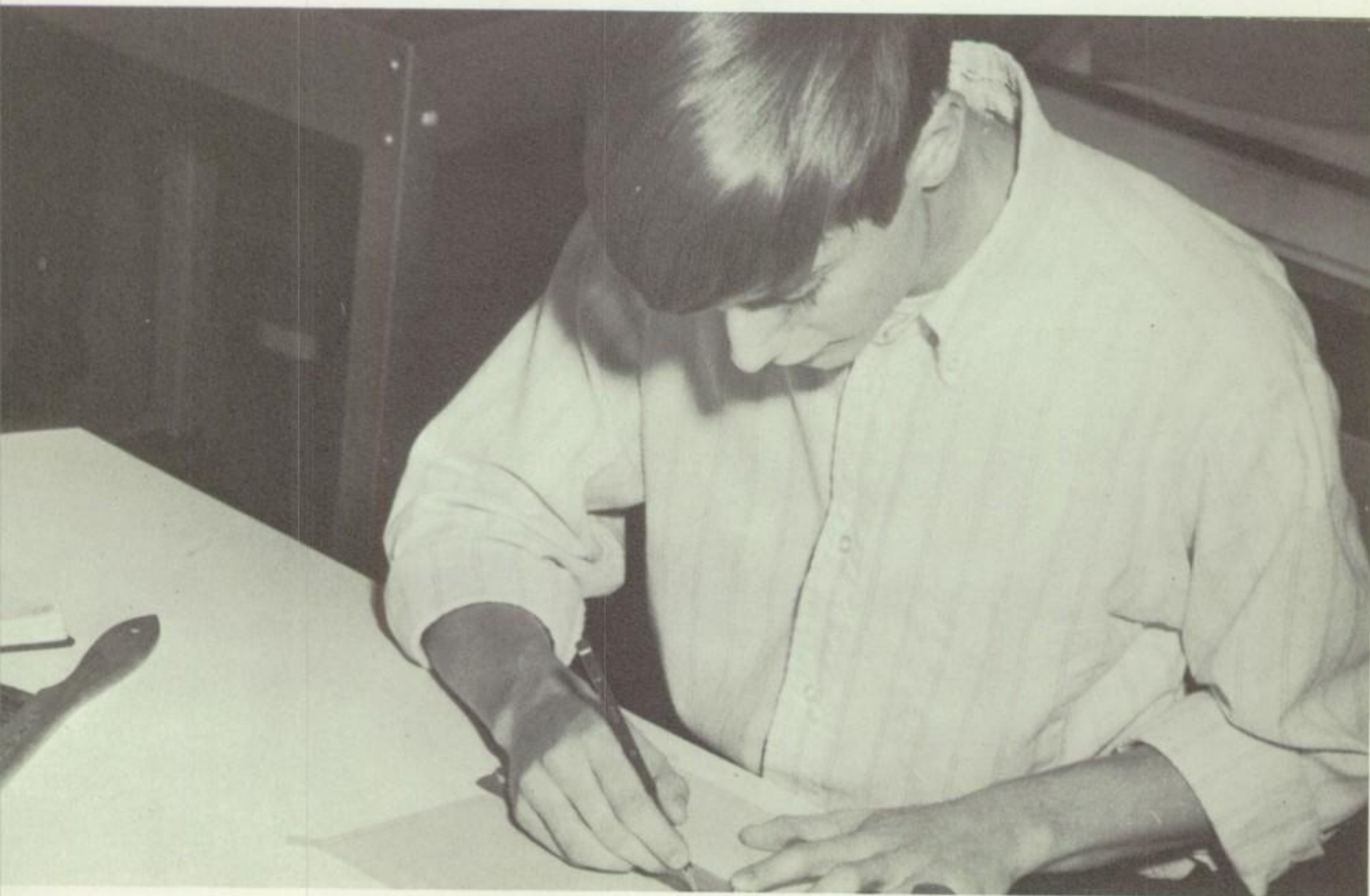




The "wards" of homemaking students Sharon Carden and Pat Morency gape in amazement as they are introduced to Buford, a doll-sized monkey.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT. FIRST ROW: Mr. Robert Nicholas, Mr. James Scott (Department Chairman), Mr. Gerald Waller. SECOND ROW: Mr. Robert Vermeulen, Mr. Robert Connors, Mr. James Vanlandegend, Mr. Paul Grigg. ABSENT: Mrs. Joanne McConkey, Mr. Leonard Stolfo, Mr. Vaskin Badalow.



Courses emphasize goal of total fitness

*Bieniek joins department,
sponsors EF cheerleaders*

"Tomorrow is for the physically fit."

Survival of the fittest? That's not exactly what the President's Council on Physical Fitness had in mind when it composed this slogan.

The EF Physical Education Department's "total fitness" goal reflects the slogan's emphasis on the future. Students are encouraged to develop an interest in sports as a form of recreation for the present *and* the future.

Mrs. April Bieniek, new to the department this year, is enthusiastic about EF's approach to physical education. Her position as cheerleading adviser provides her with an outlet for her enthusiasm and hard work.

Students, too, are working hard as a result of the Board of Education's decision to award one fourth unit of credit for each semester of gym. Survival of the fittest? No, just greater incentive for achieving "total fitness."



Patently, Miss Carole Gates, Miss Constance Charles, Mrs. April Bieniek, and Miss Irma Calvisi sort field hockey sticks which their tired and sweaty students "forgot" to rearrange in order of height.





While their students are busy positioning themselves on the touch football field and warming up for a half hour of scrimmaging, Mr. Arnold Domke, Mr. John Davis, and Mr. Pat Wyka take a quick look over their class records.



Touch football is a traditional part of the fall unit. Glen Kough and Marty Badalucco demonstrate the skill of blocking as Glen tries to prevent Marty from reaching the quarterback before the ball is released.

Use of an unlimited dribble in girl's basketball this year promises to make the game livelier still. However, the ball seems almost motionless when each girl waits to grab it.



Activities present responsibilities



Activities teach individual tolerance, acknowledgement of the right to self-expression, discipline, and realization that responsibility is involved in its exercise.

Activity Life



Student Government

Plaque honors servicemen killed in war in Vietnam

Hootenanny raises money for Bill Valentine Fund

Seniors on EF's Executive Council were only ten years old when they heard President Kennedy say, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." But seven years later the members of EF's student government have not forgotten the words. Instead of devoting their efforts to getting apple machines or lounges, this year the government concerned itself with purchasing a plaque on which will be inscribed the names of EF students killed in the Vietnamese war and raising money for Mr. Bill Valentine, a DHS teacher who needs thousands of dollars for a kidney machine. The Edsel Ford Executive Council knew what it could do for its school and did it.





At Christmas the seniors takes pride in decorating their lounge. Executive Council memebers Cathie Johnson and George Barbu place a wreath on the wall.



At Christmas seniors withdraw from their treasury to add some holiday spirit to the senior lounge by buying a Christmas tree. Bob Keteyian helps Karen Kitzmann add the finishing touches to the tree.



Edsel Ford did it again. Executive Council adviser Mr. Robert Dalton and members Blair Kooi and Karen Kitzmann accept the first place award in the clean-up contest from Councilmen George Bondie, John Baja, and Thomas Dolan.

Among the Executive Council's projects this year was the sponsoring of a Hootenanny for the Bill Valentine fund. Officers Karen Kitzmann, George Barbu, Cathie Johnson, and Bob Keteyian meet to discuss final details.

'Invasion' by



FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Jan Eilers, Nancy Schmoekel, Kathy Nanninga, Denise Guido, Pam Fanto, Diane Carnevale, Pat Strabota, Lonell Hausch, Gayle Miszak, Gail Rowley, Kathy Dziuba, Lynda Painter. SECOND ROW: Sara Rebert, Nancy Schauer, Chris Shema, Carol Gustafson, Blair Kooi, Joan Woodward, Kathy Gelgota, Nancy Klutsenbeker, Shelia Lough, Barb Rich, Heather Cook. THIRD ROW: Bob Kosztowny, Bill Patton, Jim Krajewski, Larry Turowski, Peter Finlayson, Vickie McNeely, Diane Zimmicki, Dawn Draftz, Barbara Palmer, Sue Gunning, Eulaine Pittenger, June Sigman.



FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Barbara Cameron, Joanne Weber, Judy Malzahn, Sandi McCann, Jean Goeboro, Felicia Lerini, Laurice Lilley, Clara Nalli, Beth Darwish, Jody Nagy. SECOND ROW: Debbie Sutt, Cindy Toth, Elizabeth Greene, Laura Ziaja, Jerry Ziaja, Christine Hoyt, Pat Etter, Trudy Jorgensen, Claudia Reid, Linda Heabler. THIRD ROW: Joan Carol, Patricia Dillingham, Nancy Plonka, Mary Beyronneau, Sherry Strobel, Ellen Oas, Karen Nalli, Nancy Haggard, Cathy Passeno, Carol Muskett.



LATIN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Maria Schneider, Jean Christopherson, Barb Brotherton, Elaine Broda, Ruth Soper, Donna West. SECOND ROW: Jim Lutz, Ruth Richards, Anne Schuetze, Mary Ellis, Gail Wiedemann, Marvin Elenbaas. THIRD ROW: Tom O'Connell, Mark Vanderbilt, John Kasotis, Robert Buryta, Ronald White, Dave Hardesty.



"Il ne faut pas voler avant que d'avoir des ailes!"
James Ankenbrandt

Russians creates new EF organization

*Foreign language students hold
contests at parties, Olympiad*

The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming! Is Edsel Ford being invaded by the Reds? Not quite, but with the addition of Russian to the foreign language curriculum, a new organization, the Russian Club, has been formed. Its aims are not to overthrow the US, but rather to promote an interest in the Russian language and culture. This club joined the four other foreign language clubs this year in their annual activities. At the Christmas party the members gathered to celebrate the holiday with foreign customs. All the clubs met again at the Mardi Gras which was put on by the French Club. The students disguised themselves in costumes and competed for prizes. The clubs competed again at the Olympiad in the spring. The annual competition is always friendly, and there has not yet been a need for the United Nations to intervene in the "cold war" among the foreign language clubs at Edsel Ford.



Looking with amazement at all the food on her plate, Cindy Toth wonders if she can possibly eat it all. The French Club dinner included such delicacies as rabbit, tempting hors d'oeuvres, and delicious French pastry.

After showing an amusing film of a 1939 Dearborn High Roman Banquet to the Latin Club members, Barbara Brotherton assists adviser James Ankenbrandt in re-winding the film. The Roman costumes and outdated hair styles were hilarious to the 1968 members.

Members sing Christmas carols, see films,

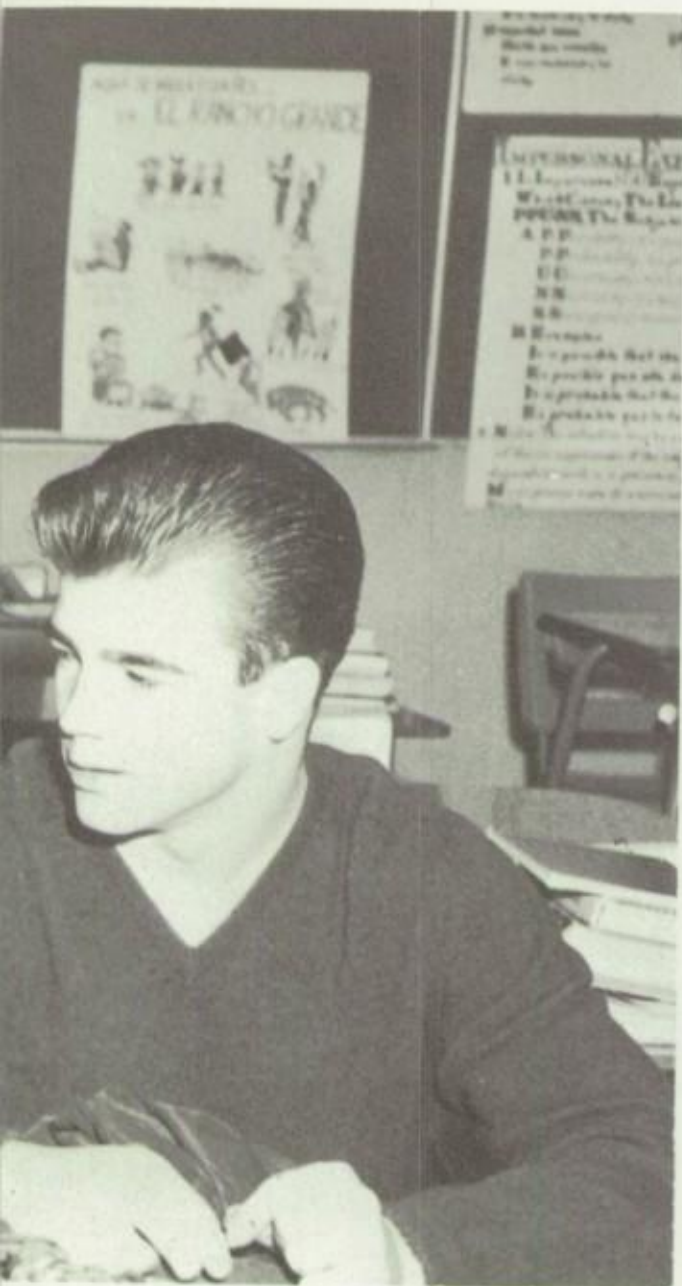


Every year the Spanish Club has a clothing drive for needy children. Glenn Kough, Mr. Edward Skendzel, Tom Gottman, and Ted Bond prepare the clothes for shipment.



GERMAN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Charles Schneider, Karen Ledebuhr, Karen Pearl, Joanne Black, Norbert Wustrack, Conley Engstrom, Diana Ray, Sharon Schley, Diane Veith, Linda Aboud, Chris Bredow, Pat Lange. SECOND ROW: Ken Bankwitz, Ric Sylvester, William Pine, Robert Binell, Mary Jane Glass, Sandy Stefaniak, Debbie Pearl, Marilyn Neber, Janet Weber, Sandee Krueger, Don Coleman. THIRD ROW: Bob Trumble, Andy Kwyer, Gary Darling, George Spooner, Bill Gelgota, Lorraine Lis, Scott Miller, Tim Goss, Mark Hults, Ray Kopka, Barb Wright, Jerry Ammons.

go on hayrides



Remembering their responsibility of keeping German Club members informed, secretaries Barb Wright and Sandy Stefaniak post the latest news.



The German Club provided the most dramatic entertainment at the annual foreign language clubs' Christmas party. George Spooner gives Bill Gelgota a menacing look during their performance.



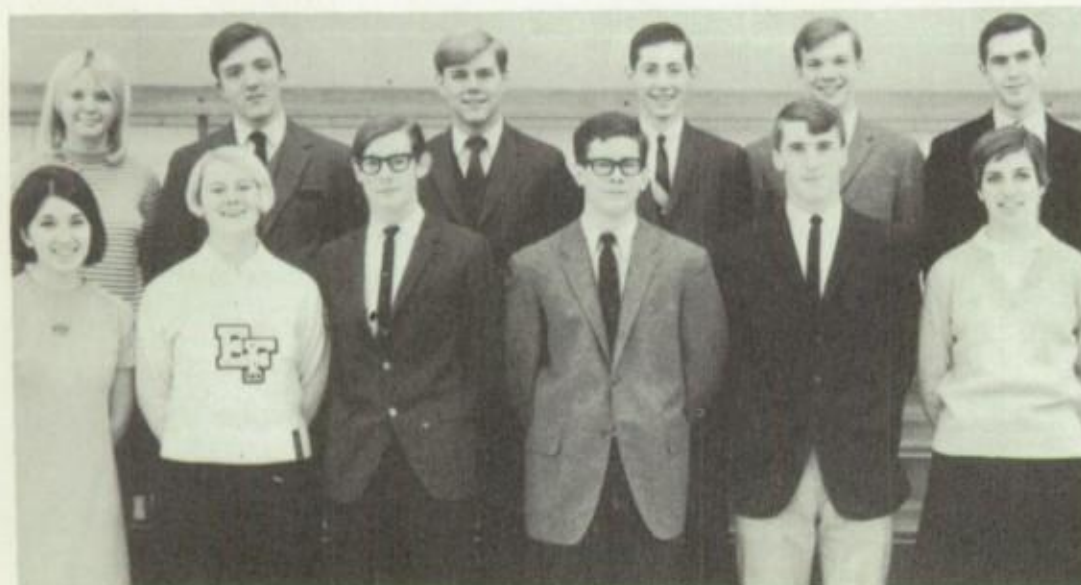
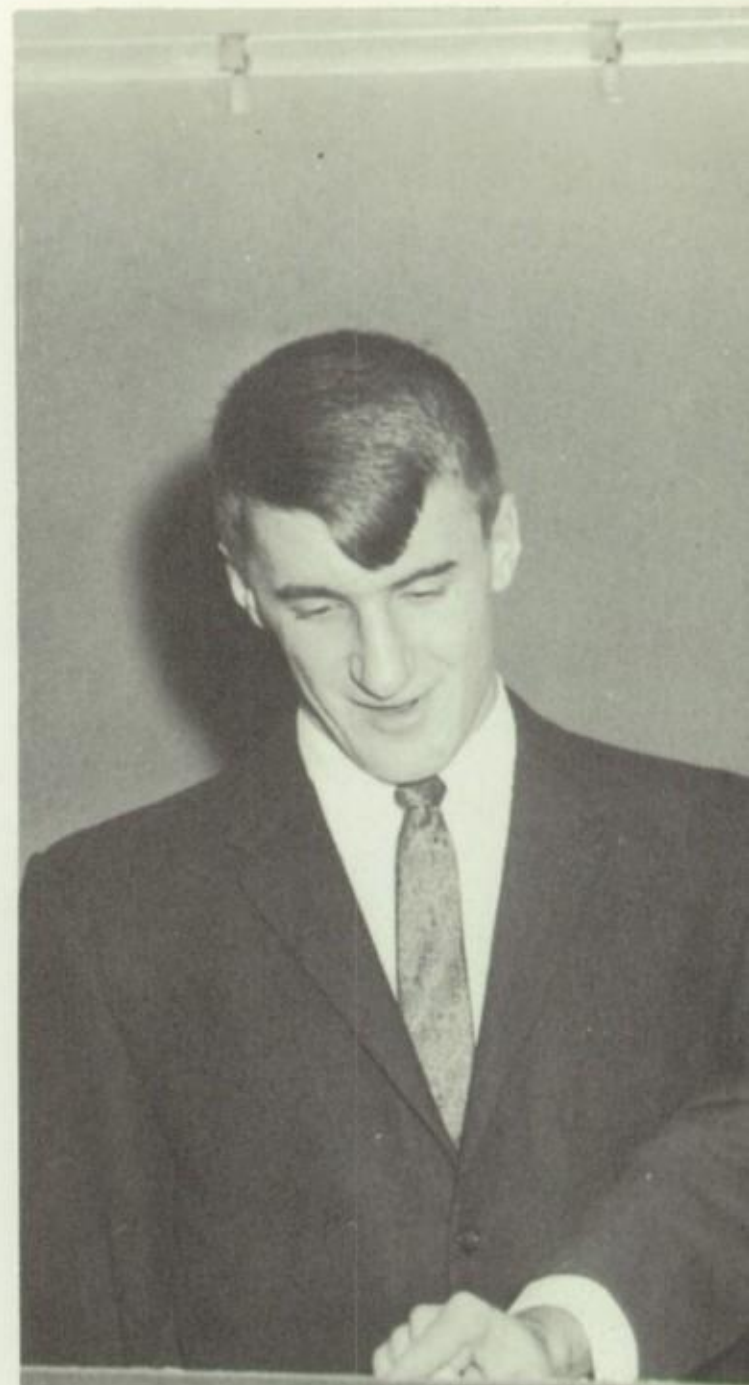
SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Deborah Breckle, Kathy Emery, Jo Ann Gzulikowski, Cathy Thomas, Kim Koch, Janet Geyer, Denise Major. SECOND ROW: Linda Dillingham, Nancy Simo, Dona Breckle, Nancy Andrae, Diane Bogya, Jackie Smith, Margarita Arroyo. THIRD ROW: Tammy Larsen, Holly McKinven, Tom Van Dusen, Gary Sigman, Gerald Fischer, Brian O'Grady, Jack Gruska.



SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Pam Maples, Isabelle Slagen, Jan Carty, Chris Major, Anna Schneider, Ruth Christopherson, Sue DeTar. SECOND ROW: Linda Soper, Sue Green, Pat Bankwitz, Marilyn Hogan, Sue Dave, Kim Garwood. THIRD ROW: Pat Jones, Tom Gottman, Gary Gruska, Dale Van Dorp, Glenn Kough, Marilyn Cibor.



TOP: Many things are going through the worried mind of Bill Pine. He wonders if his partner, Scott Miller, will give a good argument or if he will leave him wide open for attack. BOTTOM: Each debater has a partner. Together they find research to form a massive file of information. This file proves useful to partners Mary Ellis and Dave Hardesty as they find it necessary to check a certain fact for their constructive speeches.



DEBATE TEAM. FRONT ROW: Karen Kitzmann, Mary Ellis, Mark Piegza, William Pine, Mike Yuskowatz, Pam Kocsis. SECOND ROW: Merrie Ackley, Charles Schettler, Dave Hardesty, Scott Miller, Bill Gelgota, Virgil. Stoia.



Debate Team

T-Bird orators capture third place in first try

Resolved: That Congress should adopt uniform regulations concerning criminal investigations. That was the topic that sent members of the debate team to books, magazines, and pamphlets, trying to find material to support their positions. However, accumulating information for their note card files was only the beginning for the twenty members of Edsel Ford's first debate team. The next step was for the debaters to improve their argumentative forms in debate class.

To enroll in this class students were required to have a *B* average in English or to have taken two semesters of public speaking, maintaining a *B* average in that class. Members of the varsity and junior varsity squads were chosen from the debate class and from interested students who attended organizational meetings. Every two weeks the debate team met with other Sauk Trail League teams to present their arguments. The debates were divided into "rounds," periods in which two varsity affirmative and two varsity negative debaters from each school spoke. Each of the debaters worked for a good rating in speaker points which would increase his team's score. Benefiting from their debate training, the varsity and junior varsity combined to take third place in the Sauk Trail League.



Much after school preparation is necessary to make a good debate. Mr. Gordon Cochrane meets often with his debaters to keep them in good shape. Scott Miller, Karen Kitzmann, and Mary Ellis listen to their taped speeches for any errors that they might have made in their rebuttle.

A good debator usually confers with his adviser before beginning his debate. Mike Yuskowatz asks Mr. Gordon Cochrane, debate team adviser, to check over his opening statements for any mistakes he might have missed.

Members provide special



Electronics is an intricate subject, but electronics students who want to learn a little more about the subject can join the Electronics Club. Ken Johnson and Chuck Sammut, members of the club, put what they have learned into practice by repairing a radio.

effects for school plays

If the effectiveness of lighting and sound effects at a murder mystery can be judged by the number of screams from the audience, then Audio Visual Club members included in the stage crew can be rated "competent plus." AV stage crew members helped to create the tense atmosphere essential to the murder mysteries "Ten Little Indians" and "Any Number Can Die."

Electronics Club members interested themselves in a similar topic: the production of the modern radio or television show. In February, they toured the newly-remodeled WXYZ studios, observing color equipment, cameras, monitors, and the preparation of a newscast.

Without the experience and assistance of AV and Electronics clubs members, Edsel Ford's "shows" wouldn't go on.



AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB. FRONT ROW: George Sarkisian, Richard Kuzma, Richard Rodegher, Mike Seefelt, David Lange, Bill Newbrander. SECOND ROW: Jeff Muzyk, Charlie Olszewski, Bob Kosztowny, John Munday, Jim Shopp. THIRD ROW: Charles Slagen, John Prosyniuk, Jim Krajewski, George Von Walthausen, Ron Jokisch, Mike Simpson.



ELECTRONICS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Richard Kuzma, Charlie Olszewski, Richard Rodegher, Mark Piegza, Bill Newbrander, Charles Sammut. SECOND ROW: John Eridon, John Munday, Don Behrendt, Jim Shopp, Mike Simpson, Charles Slagen, Ron Jokisch.



During a club meeting, the use of tape recorders was explained. Earl Ruprecht and Chris Germony demonstrate how to thread a recorder.



During the first Audio-Visual training session, Chris Germony learns to use an overhead projector.



FUTURE NURSES CLUB. FRONT ROW: Pat Etter, Karen Engstrom, Chris Bredow, Ruth Ann Soper. Pat Lange, Jody Nagy, Charissa Bredow. SECOND ROW: Karen Mikich, Phyllis Maybaw, Barb Brotherton, Barbara Dallape, Sharon Bielenda, Marilyn Machida. THIRD ROW: Vickie McNeely, Nancy Schauer, Kathy Nanninga, Linda Tillman, Pat Starr, Ruth Richards, Karen Nalli.



FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mary Beyronneau, Laura Ziaja, Patricia DeJarnatt, Ellen Oas, Isabelle Slagen, Karen Wolford, Terry Mask, Sandi McCann, Felicia Lerini, Sue DeTar. SECOND ROW: Sue Dave, Marian Shaffran, Sharon Plonka, Debbie Breckle, Darcy Green, Nancy Schmoekel, Sharon Sarkisian, Dorothy Schobatis, Charlene Moravec. THIRD ROW: Pam Kocsis, Jan Eilers, Elain Broda, Anne Schuetze, Charlotte Matkovic, Diane Carnevale, Gayle Miszak, Pat Berce, Chris Shema.

Planning for an upcoming meeting, Future Nurses' Club Secretary Marilyn Machida and President Nancy Schauer discuss the initiation of new members.



Future Teachers' & Nurses' Clubs

Members cheer





Future Teachers' Club officers Sharon Sarkisian, Pat Berce, Sue DeTar, and Debbie Breckle finish making scrapbooks for a special education class.

up patients at hospital

Club helps teach retarded children

Making scrapbooks, singing Christmas carols, is that what teachers and nurses do? It may not be, but it is what Future Teachers and Future Nurses do.

Under the supervision of a new adviser, Mrs. Almerene Kaufman, the Future Teachers made scrapbooks for a class of mentally retarded children. After completing the project, members took the scrapbooks to the children and assisted the teacher in teaching the class, using the books they had made.

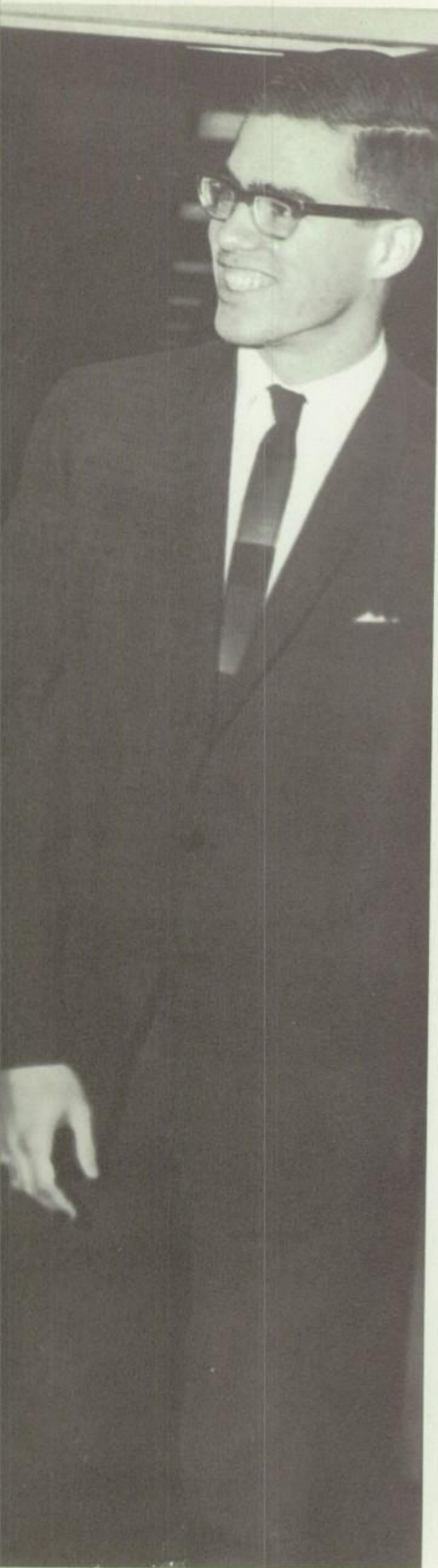
The Future Nurses, in addition to their volunteer work at Oakwood Hospital, caroled at Veterans' Hospital at Christmas. This provided members with a new type of contact with the hospital and created a somewhat different association with the patients.

In these activities both the Future Nurses and the Future Teachers learned something of their prospective careers, for helping others is the key to success in both jobs, whether it's giving shots or singing Christmas carols.



TOP: There is an old saying, "Two heads are better than one." To make sure the Hi-Y chapel service comes off just right, Glen Shilling, George Barbu, Stuart Baker, Alvin Jenks, and Bill Rinen put the ideas of five heads together. BOTTOM: Halina Wrona and Mike Seefelt take time out from the frenzied activities at the Hi-Y-sponsored Christmas dance.

Much of the time spent on Hi-Y is for attending conferences. To be able to provide better leadership and run more efficient meetings, Stuart Baker and Alvin Jenks leave for the Youth Legislature.



Hi-Y

Baker, Kooi head club's membership

Although the word *Hi-Y* often brings to mind an image of boys in suitcoats, the members of this club and their adviser, Mr. Richard Alverson, do not confine their activities to attending chapel services on the Wednesdays before Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

Instead, Hi-Y members sponsor many diversified activities including an annual Christmas dance, a hilarious basketball game between the Hi-Y and the faculty, complete with cheerleaders, and a car wash which helps to increase the club's funds. Dave Hardesty, president of the Michigan Hi-Y Council, and eleven other members of the Edsel Ford chapter of the Hi-Y attended the annual Youth Legislature in the capitol at Lansing this year where they participated in a simulated session of the Legislature. Sandwiched in among these special events were the bi-monthly meetings of the upper house, with Stuart Baker as president, and the lower house, led by Blair Kooi, at which members planned their many service projects.



HI-Y. FRONT ROW: Norbert Wustrack, Charlie Reaume, Blair Kooi, Didier Prues, Stuart Baker, Robert Binell, Charles Schneider, Bill Pine. SECOND ROW: Mike Gardiner, William King, George Barbu, Dave Hardesty, Al Jenks, Bill Patton, Dennis Petri, Mark VanDerHill.

Two branches reunite

Girls aid UNICEF, Salina orphans

Three white doves and the words "peace on earth" were painted on the Y-Teens' Christmas window this year. If this phrase expresses the club's ideal, then its corollary, "good will among men," represents the Y-Teens' more immediate goal.

To achieve this goal, the Y-Teens have reunified, disbanding the Alpha-Tri and Omega branches which resulted from "the big split" last year. Headed by President Chris Dunosky and Vice-President Susan Borsos and advised by Miss Allison Fischer and Mrs. Joanne McConkey, the girls used their bi-monthly meetings as planning sessions for their many service projects.

Among these service projects were a candy sale and the collection of money for UNICEF. In December, the Y-Teens planned a Christmas party for thirty orphans from the Salina district. The girls worked hard at making gay, stuffed animals and stockings brimming with gifts of candy and toys for the children.

Through service projects such as the Christmas party, the Y-Teens hope to promote "good will among men."



Y-TEENS. FRONT ROW: Vicki Maillard, Sandi McCann, Judy Malzahm, Diane Belzyt, Candy Robinson, Kathy Holda, Christine Brandt, Margaret Musgrove. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Klutsenbeker, Frank Sanak, Susan Borsos, Ruth Richards, Rita Sedoskey, Bobbi Reeves, Eulaine Pittenger, Laurel Dittmer. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Mikich, Sara Rebert, Kim Garwood, Vickie Van Osdol, Marsha Radford, Mary Ellis, Sharon Plonka, Joan Carol.

To raise money for Y-Teens, the members sell candy. Kathy Teefey and Marianne Kramarz check the totals of the currency as Sherry Teefey counts the change.





How successfully a meeting is run depends upon the preparation for it. Sara Rebert asks Miss Allison Fischer to look over the notes to see if she has left anything out of the agenda.

Y-Teen members take time out from their work to enjoy the annual Christmas party. Sherry and Kathy Teefey watch eagerly as Marianne Kramarz serves the refreshments.



Thespians stage play, *Any Number Can Die*

*'Behind scenes' work pays off
at performances of mysteries*

Suspense, murder, and mystery are words which best describe the two plays presented at Edsel Ford this year. Screams came from the audience as the shots rang out on stage at the performances of *Ten Little Indians* and the Thespians' production, *Any Number Can Die*. However, neither of the plays would have gotten the response they did had it not been for the efforts of those behind the scenes, the members of the Drama Club. Each light had to go on at the right time, each telephone had to ring at the right time, and each prop had to be in its place so that all would go well at the performances. However, these Drama Club members do not go without reward. After proving themselves in many long, hard hours of work on school productions they are invited to join Thespian Troupe #1408. Each year the Thespians present their own play which is completely student produced and directed. Under the direction of Mark Sawyer, president of the Thespians, and assistant director Mallory Simpson the Troupe presented a comedy mystery by Fred Carmichael with more suspense, more murder, and more mystery.



Not only is initiation into the Thespians club funny and embarrassing, it can also be very strict. One of the requirements of the initiates was to wear a sign and have the present members sign it. Donna Kaier, the clerk, makes sure that Mary Prescott has enough signatures for acceptance.



DRAMA CLUB. FRONT ROW: Laurel Dittmer, Kathe Harvey, Sandi McCann, Paula Klaus, Donna Garcia, Terry Mask, Pat Lange, Joyce Bell. SECOND ROW: Chuck Shunkwiler, Kim Shunkwiler, Annette Kelley, Mary Jo Cusin, Peggie Benmore, Marlene Cusin, Gail Wiedemann, Jerry Ziaja. THIRD ROW: Bob Trumble, John Prosymnic, Jeff Muzyk, Tim Seguin, Charlie Olszewski, Dale Van Dorp, Mike Verla, Greg Pochmara.



THESPIANS. FRONT ROW: Charlene Moravec, Vicki Maillard, Janice Graham, Mary Prescott, Linda Marley, Sandy Slavin, Lorna Chaplick. SECOND ROW: Shelia Lough, David Lange, Mike Seefelt, Mark Sawyer, Roger White, Oriana De-Angelis, Joanne Black. THIRD ROW: George Spooner, Richard Turpen, Mike Simpson, John Babcock, Claudia Hill, Donna Kaier, Betty Winchell.

Members of the Drama Club help the "show go on" by operating lights, changing scenery, and collecting props. Junior Pat Strabota does her part by painting a door to be used in the set for all-school play, Ten Little Indians.



Newspaper

Staff members add two



NEWSPAPER STAFF. FRONT ROW: Beth Lyon, Annette Amici, Beth Darwish, Janet Ware, Eileen Nabina, Pat Kozel. SECOND ROW: Debbie Dilbeck, Karen Kitzmann, Ellen Oas, Debbie Soens, Darcy Green, Sharon Plonka. THIRD ROW: Mimi Mitchell, Phyllis Turley, Pam Kocsis, Mary Jane Glass, Julie Lindner, Debbie Asquith. FOURTH ROW: Steve Gee, Judy Guernsey, Rick Matton, Joel Carty, Diane Carnevale, Fred Bean.



Who says the Bolt Staff is all girls? Fred Bean, Steve Gee, and Rick Matton take a few minutes to read other school newspapers, while Joel Carty puts up another paper.

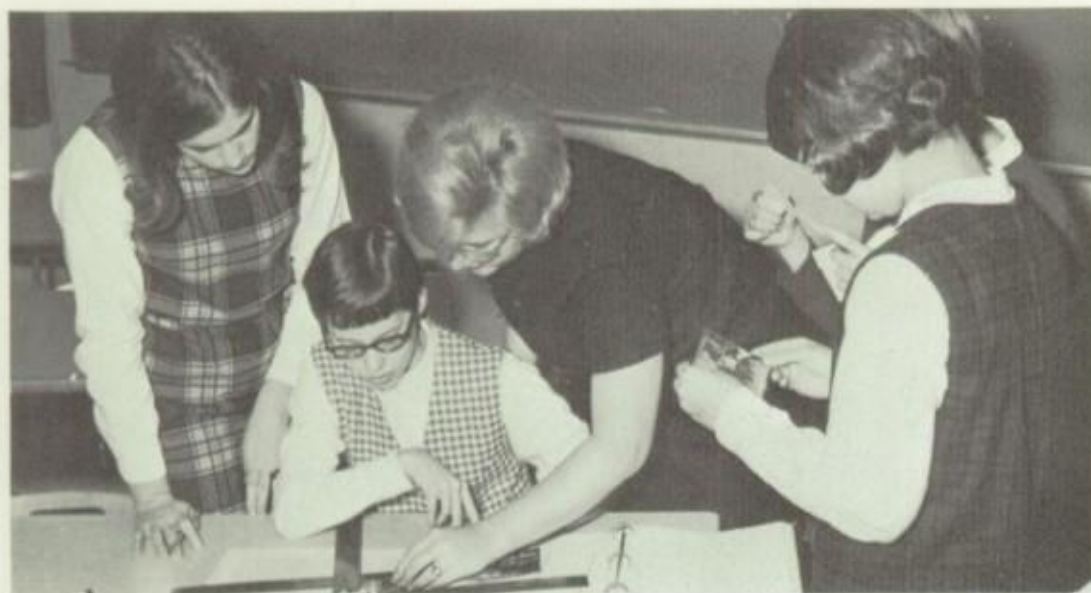
new columns to Bolt

Art, poetry section becomes part of 1967 — '68 newspaper

"His soul lies buried in the earth while others wrap themselves in false securities . . ." The words of Bob Dylan? Not quite, but they are the words of senior Bill Baud, a contributor to the new poetry and art section in the 1967-1968 *Bolt*, Edsel Ford's bi-weekly newspaper. Along with the poetry and art section, the staff also introduced a personalized column, "Awake and A Ware," by senior Janet Ware. Students also had other opportunities to contribute to the *Bolt* because of the staff's decision to continue the "Letters to the Editor" column, which was started a few years ago. Innovation as well as student contribution characterized Volume XIII of the *Bolt*.



TOP: Editor Phyllis Turley rapidly types her editorial for the next paper. Assistant Editor Eileen Nabina proofreads an article written by one of the reporters. MIDDLE: A page editor's job is never done. Karen Kitzmann, Beth Danwish, Judy Guernsey, Pam Kocsis, and Janet Ware are all busily correcting and pasting the final lay-outs for the paper. BOTTOM: Two of the headline writers, Ellen Oas and Debbie Soens are checking to make sure their headlines are correct.



In choosing a picture, an editor must consider the composition and the technical quality of the photograph. Section Editors Patricia Dillingham and Shelia Lough help Prindle Parkhurst crop a picture while staff members Pat Etter and Christine Hoyt look for possible alternatives.

Yearbook

Co-editors Wright, Schonhofen head '68 *Flight* staff for Volume XIII

Have you ever visited room A18, the new *Flight* room? The room has two totally different atmospheres during the day and after school. Throughout the day, A18 is an ordinary, quiet English classroom. After school -- beware -- mass commotion sets in.

As soon as classes are over, Co-editors Barb Wright and Martha Schonhofen enter the room and begin to sort pictures. Minutes later, typists, section editors, and staff members start pulling out layouts, index cards, and proofs. By the time 4 p.m. arrives, the *Flight* staff is busy working in assigned groups. In the midst of all this activity, Mrs. Elinor Patouhas, the new *Flight* adviser, assists in choosing pictures and correcting copy.

Striving to duplicate last year's award-winning efforts, the staff continues to cause commotion every night in A18.

An organized picture schedule is important to the planning of a yearbook. Editor Martha Schonhofen checks to see that all requested pictures are posted on the bulletin board.





Trying to find the name of an unknown student poses a difficult problem for recorder Marilyn Neber as she begins looking through the 1,900 index cards. Barbara Wright and Janet Weber try to help by looking through an old file.



YEARBOOK. FRONT ROW: Valerie Williams, Martha Schonhofen, Prindle Parkhurst, Clara Nalli. **SECOND ROW:** Jeannie DeTar, Nora VanSickle, Sue Conway, Conley Engstrom. **THIRD ROW:** Patricia Dillingham, Linda Zimnicki, Terri Giannola, Shelia Lough. **FOURTH ROW:** Joan Woodward, Ray Kopka, Dick Kuzma, Mike Simpson.



YEARBOOK. FRONT ROW: Christine Hoyt, Catherine, Karen Engstrom, Barb Stephenson. **SECOND ROW:** Sue Jushkevich, Conni Osborne, Maureen Lockwood, Vicki Maillard. **THIRD ROW:** Connie Ristad, Janet Weber, Marilyn Neber, Mary Mussill. **FOURTH ROW:** Diane Zimnicki, Barb Wright, Marilyn Cibor, Bob Tar, Bill Gelgota.

New spirit rises,



BOOSTER CLUB. FRONT ROW: Annette Amici, Elsa Alcamo, Sharon Carden, Sharon Goth, Wendy Caverne, Debbie Sutt. SECOND ROW: Nancy Haggard, Cathy Passeno, Sharon Schley, Ellen Oas, Darcy Green, Mary Lou Duda, Sharon Plonka. THIRD ROW: Kathy Ryan, Chris Sedo, Carol Black, Carol Baker, Karen Bartos, Carol Muskett, Sherry Strobel.



BOOSTER CLUB. FRONT ROW: Terry Mask, Laurice Lilley, Barb Stephenson, Cheryl Donnelly, Karen Dittberner, Laura Sharp. SECOND ROW: Mary Beyronneau, Patricia Molner, Susan Spear, Cindy Rich, Mary Ann Baier, Kathy Stickney. THIRD ROW: Linda Painter, Linda Tillman, Carol Stickney, Sue Fendt, Rachel Cadwell, Dianne Rosiu, Elaine Broda. FOURTH ROW: Elizabeth Greene, Barb Rich, Julie Szabo, Wendy Sample, Beth Arp. FIFTH ROW: Chris Bak, Sue Gunning, Pat Soroka, June Sigman, Nancy Waisou, Mary Hammond, Pam Feliks.



BOOSTER CLUB. FRONT ROW: Kathy Winn, Mimi Mitchell, Chris Cooper, Chris Alexander, Karen Wolford, Gail Wiedeman. SECOND ROW: Maryrose Julian, Jeannie Golen, Kathy Kleman, Marilyn Paulson, Laura Ziaja, Patricia DeJarnett, Diane Bernardin. THIRD ROW: Carol Tytulki, Kathy Dziuba, Sharon Brown, Roberta Kosloskey, Mary Hughes, Cheryl Burger, Eileen Rudcki, Judy Guernsey. FOURTH ROW: Anne Schuetze, Holly McKiven, Pam Fanto, Debbie Reakes, Laura Grice, Pat Taylor, Linda Young. FIFTH ROW: Lorraine Lis, Pat Berce, Nancy Plonka, Barbara Palmer, Lynn Bozyk, Linda Scherliy.



Varsity Club helps in leading cheers

Banners decorate cafeteria in effort to promote enthusiasm



Edsel Ford did it again! The cheerleaders hold up Goldie in celebration of Edsel Ford's 26-0 football victory over cross-town rival Dearborn High.



Painting signs is one of the activities of the Booster Club. Kathy Ryan, Kathy Stickney, Mary Lou Duda, and Judy Guemey design one to hang in the cafeteria to boost school spirit for the Allen Park game.

"Spirit, spirit, let's hear it." During a tense moment at the Fordson football game, cheerleader Cathie Johnson introduces a rousing cheer while co-captain Ted Grignon anxiously awaits his turn to play.

Intramurals

Extracurricular

Field hockey is the first intramural sport of the season for girls. To begin the game, Doreen Luce and Donna Twenlow prepare for the bully while Judy Malzahn and her teammates get ready to intercept the ball when the bully is completed.

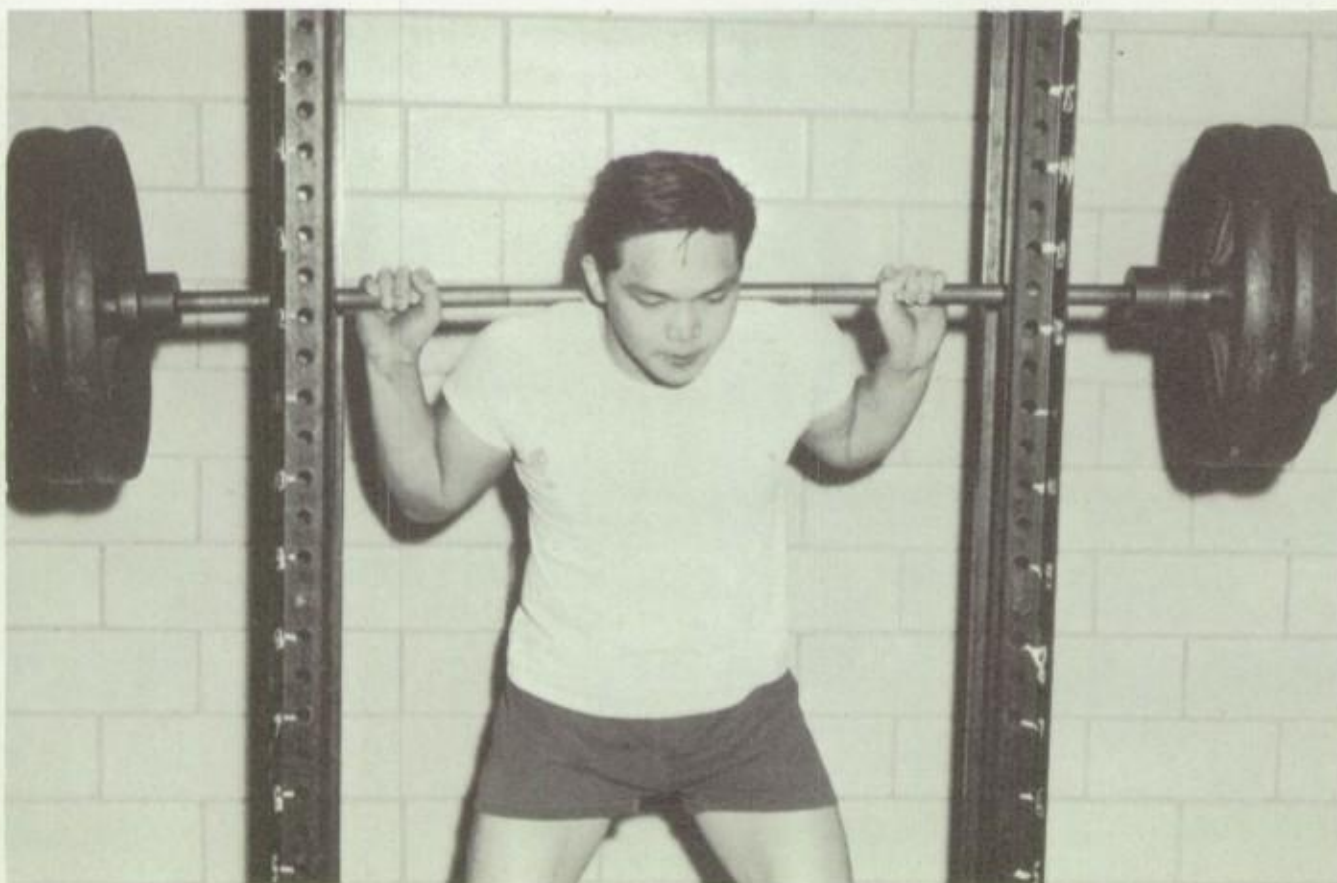


After getting the rebound, Diane Williams leaps high into the air as she shoots for a basket. Her opponents, Kathy Hahn and Norene Bartos, wait for their chance to jump for the rebound.

To earn points for membership in GAA or towards an award, girls are allowed to bowl at their favorite bowling establishment. Aiming for a strike Mary Mussill gets ready to let go of the ball.



sports program keeps students in shape



Many athletes keep in shape from season to season through the weight-lifting afterschool. Strengthening his muscles, Henry Tom "squats" 265 pounds.

GAA

Council adopts pin, girls work for 1000

Girls who accumulate demerits for wrinkled gym blouses and unlabelled tank suits find an opportunity to "redeem" themselves by earning positive points--and awards--in the GAA.

The GAA Council, feeling that a gap existed between the 600-point letter and the 1300-point pin, decided that another award should be adopted. Council members proceeded to "invent" the 1000-point award: a gold pin with a black enamel covering. It was hoped that the new award would provide girls with an incentive to participate in more activities and earn more points. Ten GAA members received the new pin at the January awards banquet.

Although the girls' free-throw averages and batting averages are not soaring, many have steadily-increasing point totals, making them eligible for the new award.

GAA council members Barb Palmer, Sharon Carden, Ellen Oas, Debbie Soens, and Norene Bartos discuss dates for upcoming club activities and make plans to assign committee projects to each particular grade.



GAA. FRONT ROW: Phyllis Mayhew, Jan Kurbel, Beth Kline, Sue DeTar, Carol Muskett, Annette Amici, Beth Darvish, Karen Kitzmann. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Donnelly, Debbie Soens, Mary Mussill, Sue Conway, Sharon Schley, Debbie Breckle, Nancy Haggard, Darcy Green, Sharon Sarkisian. THIRD ROW: Sherry Strobel, Nancy Schmoekel, Mary Jane Glass, Melanie Karas, Diane Williams, Kathy Summers, Cathie Johnson, Sue Shaffran.

During the course of a meeting, President Diane Williams and Vice-President Kathy Summers try to answer some questions brought up by new members concerning the point system and awards.





GAA. FRONT ROW: Lonell Hausch, Marilyn Hogan, Kathe Hahn, Kathy Dziuba, Ellen Oas, Heather Cook, Laura Ziaja. SECOND ROW: Dona Breckle, Nancy Schauer, Pat Strabota, Mary Ellis, Sharon Plonka, Jan Johnson, Vickie Van Osdol. THIRD ROW: Connie Moore, Marilyn Cibor, Barb Wright, Sue Gunning, Eulaine Pittenger, Pam Kocsis.

Boys lead cheers at basketball games

Initiates survive embarrassment, pay price of membership



Ending his last day of initiation, Steve Gee sells a football program to junior Valerie Williams.



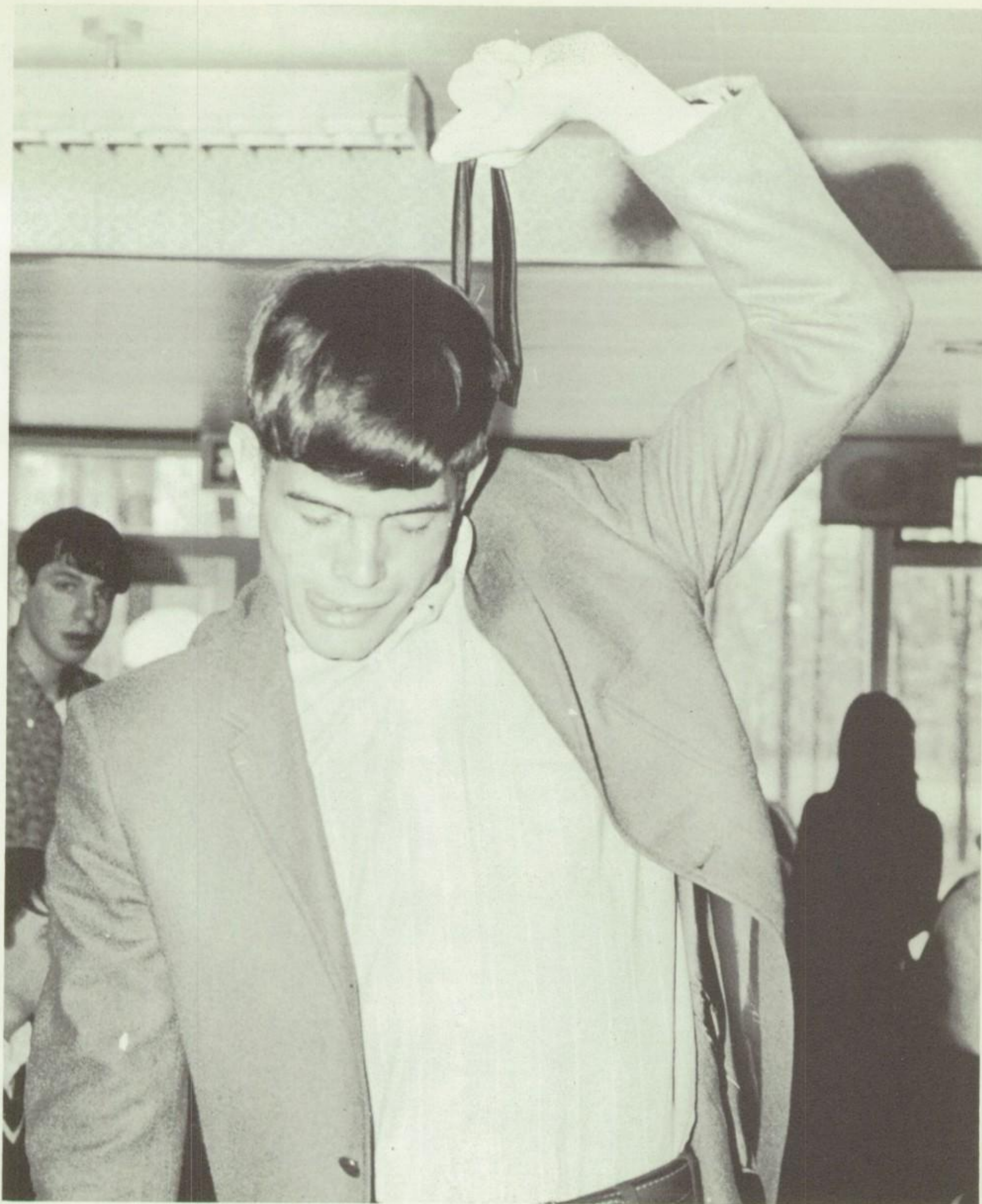
Varsity Club president Frank Nastase attempts to bide his amusement as Jack Gruska and Doug Ballnik do a hula dance.



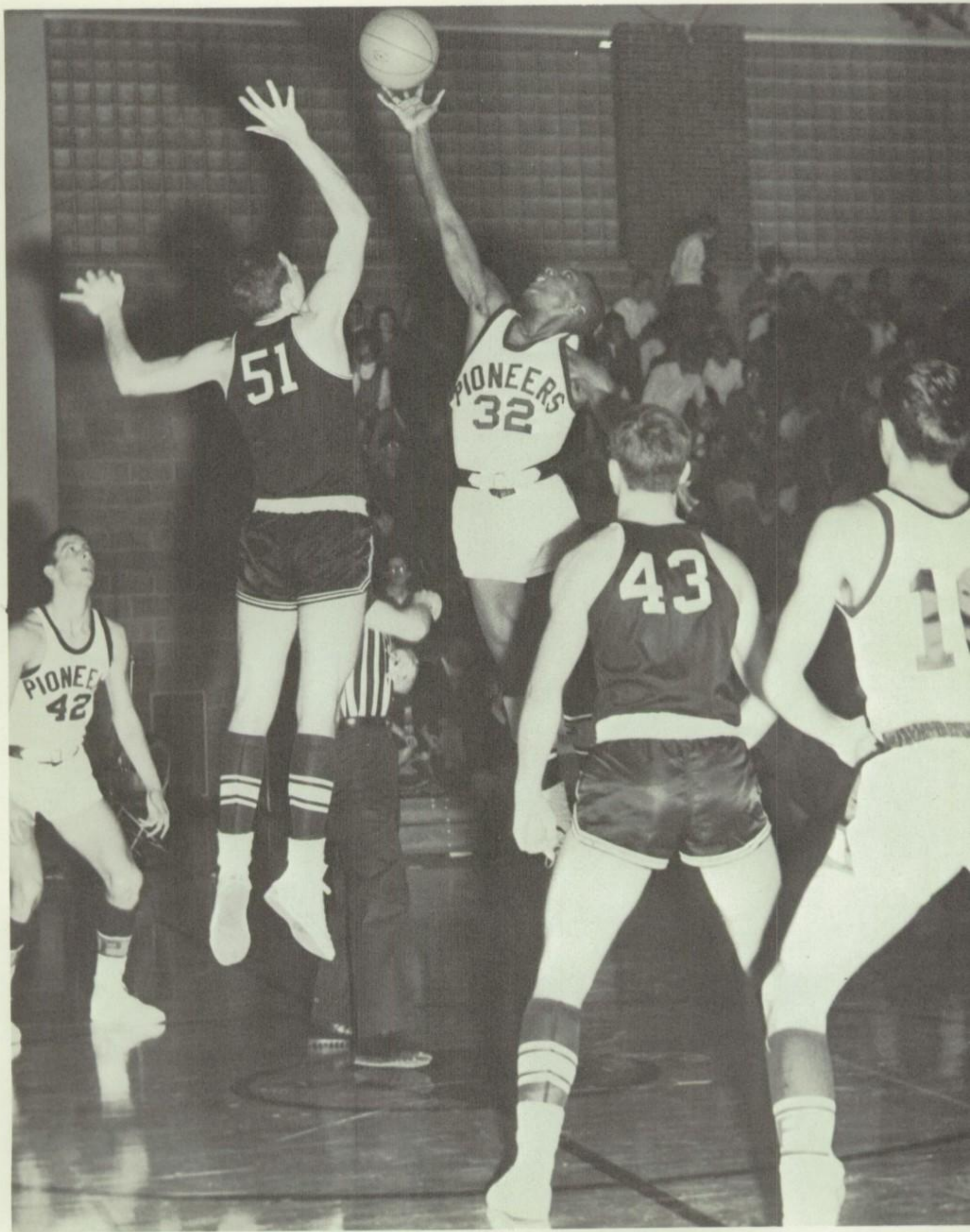
VARSITY CLUB. FRONT ROW: George Spooner, Gary Sigman, Tom Krismanich, Mark Rojek, Jim Koppin, Mike Blaskowski, Ken Smith, Pat Watts, Tom Liddie, Michael Sitar-ski, Douglass Samson, Bob Ambrose. **SECOND ROW:** Fran Cullen, Jim Newcomer, Brian Guffrey, Pat Carmichael, Doug Ballnik, Fred Chubner, Jack Gruska, Brian O'Grady, Dave Morely, Charles Wade, John Sweet, Jim Kaiser. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Mr. Fred Evans, Andy Kwyer, Ross Lindsay, Mike Rataj, Kevin Naylor, Jim Shopp, Stuart Baker, Frank Blaszkowski, John Sanchez, John Ossenmacher, Steve Gee, Larry Buryta.



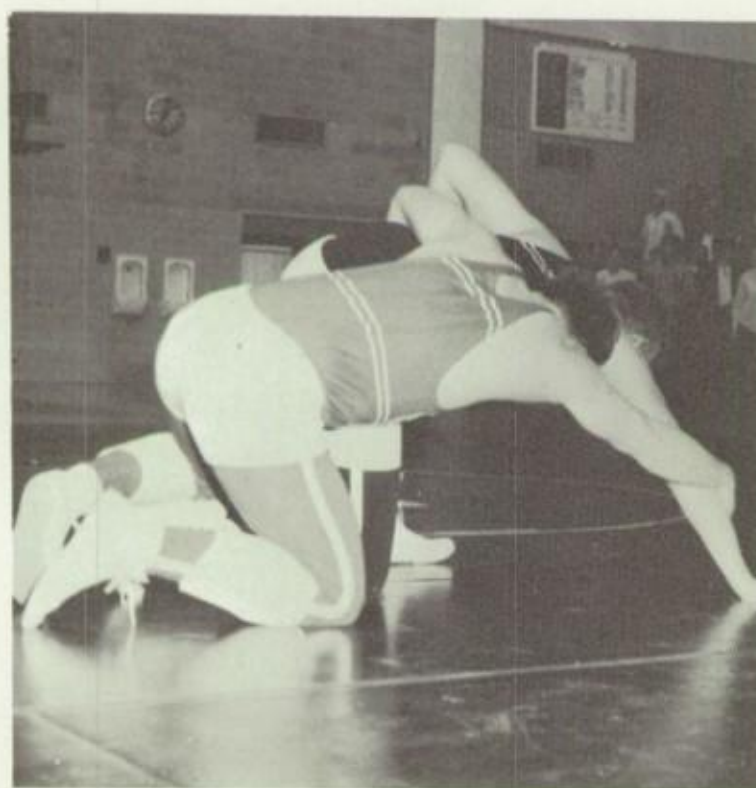
VARSITY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Dennis Aylward, Robert Bores, Gordon Johnson, Fred Kemp, Tim Edwards, Ken Yungkans, Mike Yuskowatz, Frank Nastase, Dennis Vogel, John Burkhardt, Ted Grignon. **SECOND ROW:** John Julian, Glen Shilling, Steve Skolnik, Gary Collins, James Beems, Steve Korczyk, Dave Baxter, Frank Pare, Ken Bankiwitz, Mark Sturzenegger. **THIRD ROW:** Glenn Kough, Rich Turpen, Ken Weir, Dave Padys, Jim Ford, Don Burleson, Matt O'Donnell, Gary McCasky, David Lemmox, George Barbu, Dick Reed, Ron Haney.



The Varsity Club devotes the lunch hour to initiating future members by making them carry trays, skip through the halls, and perform other stunts. Following the instructions of Varsity Club members, Steve Gee pretends to hang himself with his tie.



Athletes struggle beyond classes



Team sports are more than coordination of mind and muscle; they are the coordination of individual effort, unifying force among athletes and spectators alike.

Sports Life





Football

All-State quarterback Grignon leads



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Paul Wojewuczki, Ron Haney, Steve Skolnik, Ken Weir, Alex Madar, Fred Kemp, Ken Yungkans. **SECOND ROW:** Gordon Johnson, Steve Korczyk, Mark Sturzenegger, Ted Grignon, Tim Edwards, Matt O'Donnell, Jim Koppin, Larry Burek, Bob Keteyian. **THIRD ROW:** Ted Bond, Robert Bores, Glenn Kough, James Beems, Mike Yuskowatz, George Barbu, Jim Ford, John

Julian, Ken Cornell. **FOURTH ROW:** Pat Watts, Mike Rataj, Joe Trautwine, Pat Carmichael, Fred Chubner, Dave Moiley, Ken Smith, John Baranowski, Kevin Naylor, Mr. Neville Walker. **FIFTH ROW:** Mr. John Davis, Andy Kwyer, Jim Kaiser, Warren Broglin, Larry Buryta, Fred Hagelthorn, Gary Kreps, Brian Guffrey, Mike McCarthy, Brian O'Grady, Mr. Ralph Cornell.



Discovering that a quarterback's job is never done, Ted Grignon gets last minute plays and instructions from coaches Ralph Cornell and John Davis.

While Ted Grignon (29) drops back to pass, John Julian (20), Ron Haney (67), and Bob Keteyian (30) form a pocket around the quarterback to give him time to spot his receivers downfield.

team to championship

"We're number one! We're number one!" was the most frequent cry on the lips of the cheerleaders, the Varsity section, and the team. Undefeated championship for the title of the new Sauk Trail League was the reason for the cheer. The only game lost was not the fault of the team, but a unique combination of treacherous weather and a decent Allen Park team. But the team was number one nevertheless.

A good portion of the team's strength came from Coach Davis' "wonderboy," Ted Grignon. At the helm of a powerful team, Grignon, an All-City and All-State quarterback, did a fantastic job. He was the first player in the history of Edsel Ford, as well as the city of Dearborn, to be named to the first team of the All-State selection. With the assistance of Bob Keteyian, Paul Wojewuczki, and John Julian in the backfield and down the field, Grignon and the rest of the great team kept the ball moving. Grignon credits his team heavily for success. With this combination, is there any wonder how the team became number one?

Now Coach Davis is looking on toward next year. With most of the team leaving, and with seventeen returning lettermen, all he can do is hope for the same kind of luck that he had with the Thunderbirds in the 1967 season.



Fantastic catches and runbacks seemed to be the thing to do for Paul Wojewuczki this season. Diving for the ball, he makes another great catch.



TOP: Thunderbirds Bob Keteyian (30) and Tim Edwards (74) hit the opposition line hard to clear the way for another first down, as quarterback Ted Grignon (29) hands the ball off to halfback John Julian (20). BOTTOM: The Thunderbirds pick up their sixth win of the season and finish the Sauk Trail League season with a 26-0 victory over cross-town rival Dearborn High. As he peers into the pile-up, fullback Bob Keteyian signals that Edsel Ford's first points of the game have been scored.

The roll-out proved to be an effective weapon in early season play. While quarterback Ted Grignon (29) rolls out past oncoming defenders, Ron Haney (67) and Tim Edwards (74) set up blocking.





Football

Thunderbirds finish with seven victories

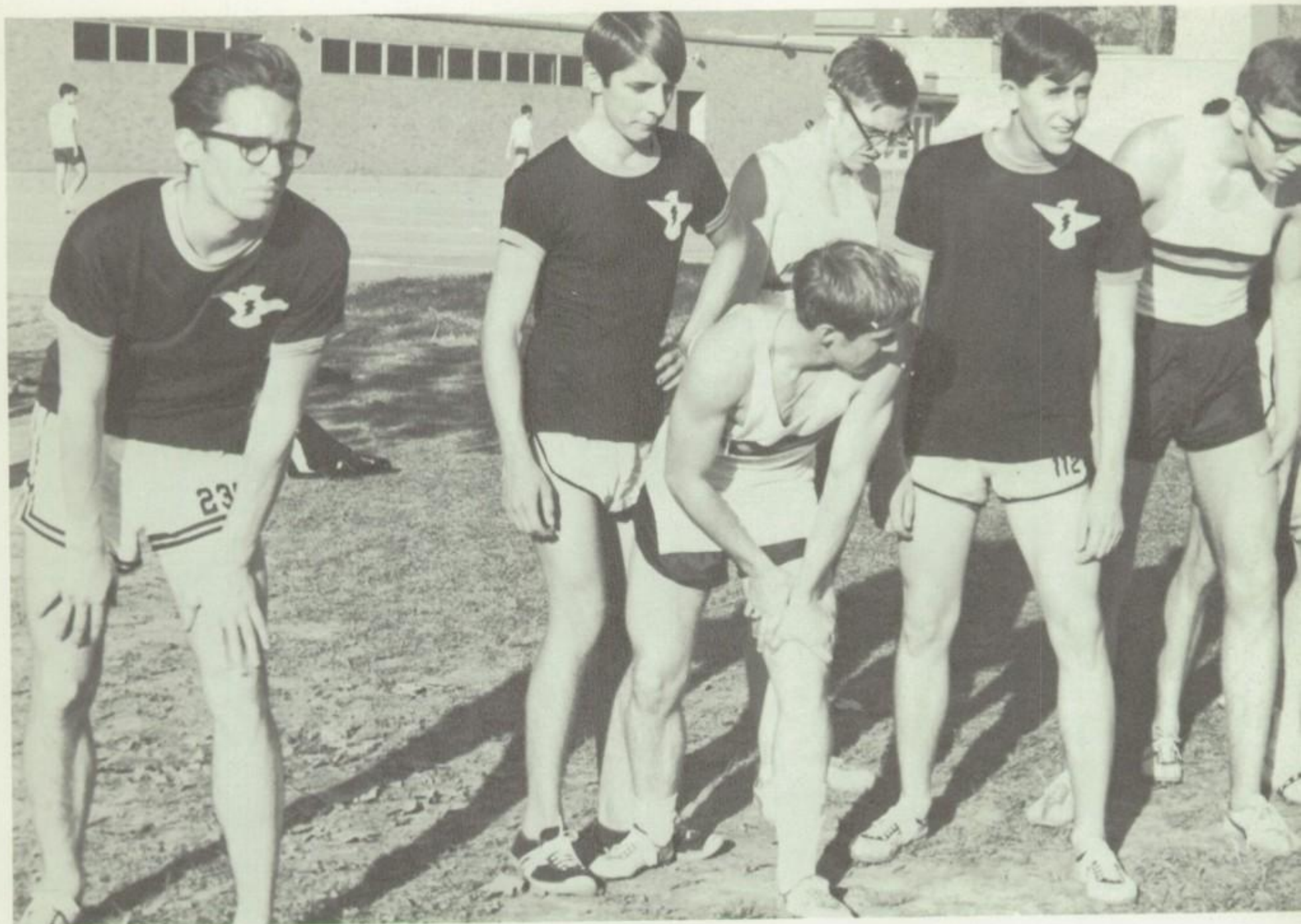
1967 FOOTBALL RECORD

Edsel Ford*		Opponent
20	Southgate	13
28	Melvindale*	20
33	Ypsilanti*	13
52	Wayne*	0
27	Lincoln Park	0
26	Dearborn*	0
0	Allen Park	6
14	Fordson	7
Won 7		Lost 1

* Sauk Trail members



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Joe Major, Andy Olinik, Gary Schauer, Frank Pantoni, Brian Larson, Brian Kleman, Bob Sligay, Larry Symonds, Bill Meyer, Mike Foley. SECOND ROW: Bob Simpson, Carl Wolf, Ernie Short, Glen White, Kevin Carmichael, Joe Maltese, Larry Cameron, Dave Gorka, Gary Warner. THIRD ROW: Mr. Jon Davis, Mark Veach, Dean Masouredis, Charlie Shewski, Bob Kreft, Bob Pingston, Al Kowalczyk, Brian Wolinski, Mr. Fred Evans. FOURTH ROW: Tom Hand, Bob Laird, Jeff Passeno, Bob Carlton, Mark Golles, Gordon Lucbonok, Jim Lennon, Rick Marshall.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. FRONT ROW: Dave Baxter, Mike McCartan, Gary Collins, Jim Newcomer, John Ossenmacher, David Lemcox. SECOND ROW: Tom Krizmanich, Dave Padys, Ed Lepkowski, Phil Beuckelaere, Erine Savas, John Sanchez, Leon Chomic. THIRD ROW: Mr. Jack Bridges, Bill Kraft, Richard Dixon, Dave Freedman, Jerry Ammons, Steve Boatin.



Glen Shilling, returning letterman, strains to maintain his stride during the grueling training practice.



Cross Country

Harriers finish in tie for third place

"Turn about is fair play," appeared to be the motto of this year's Cross Country squad. After last year's unsuccessful season, the new co-captains, Dave Lennox and Mike McCartan, had their work cut out for them.

Because of the delay in the start of school this year, many of the early practices were held under the eyes of the co-captains. Despite this loss of time, the co-captains built a strong team, relying on their speed and on the senior varsity, Gary Collins, Dave Baxter, and Dave Padys, to tie for third.

Although this was a big step forward, Coach Bridges is hopeful that next year the team will do better.

That last long minute before the starting gun sounds is a time of deep concentration for the runners, as they silently plan strategy.



"Sprint! Sprint!" Easy to say, but extremely hard to do after running the rugged two-mile Cross Country course. But Mike McCartan did and passed his Wayne opponent.

1967 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Edsel Ford		Opponent
16	John Glenn	49
16	Belleville	72
27	Taylor Center	29
29	Wayne*	27
20	Melvindale*	40
33	Ypsilanti*	22
32	Dearborn*	25
28	Garden City	29
Won 5		Lost 3

*Sauk Trail members

Thunderbirds take ten season, two

*League coaches pick Grignon,
Aylward for All-League Team*

"For every good there exists an evil."

This rang sadly true for Mr. Arnold Domke and the Edsel Ford cagers. Coach Domke had many good things going for him and the team, but not enough to pull Edsel out of a tie for second place with the Melvindale Cardinals.

During the early part of the season the team seemed to be unable to do anything wrong. But then came the Dearborn game, giving Edsel a game loss and a morale loss. During the game, Bob Keteyian sustained a major injury, the first of many that plagued the Edsel Ford team. Both of the high jumping forwards, Dennis Aylward and Bob Bores, were benched with leg injuries. To counter these "evils," Edsel had a couple of "good" things going. Coach Domke worked the team into a smooth playing squad, adding the services of two sophomores, Bill Meyer and Rick Jenks, toward the end of the season. Two other "good" things going for the T-Birds were All-League players Dennis Aylward and Ted Grignon. With these "good things" fighting the evil, Edsel managed a 10-5 record for the season.

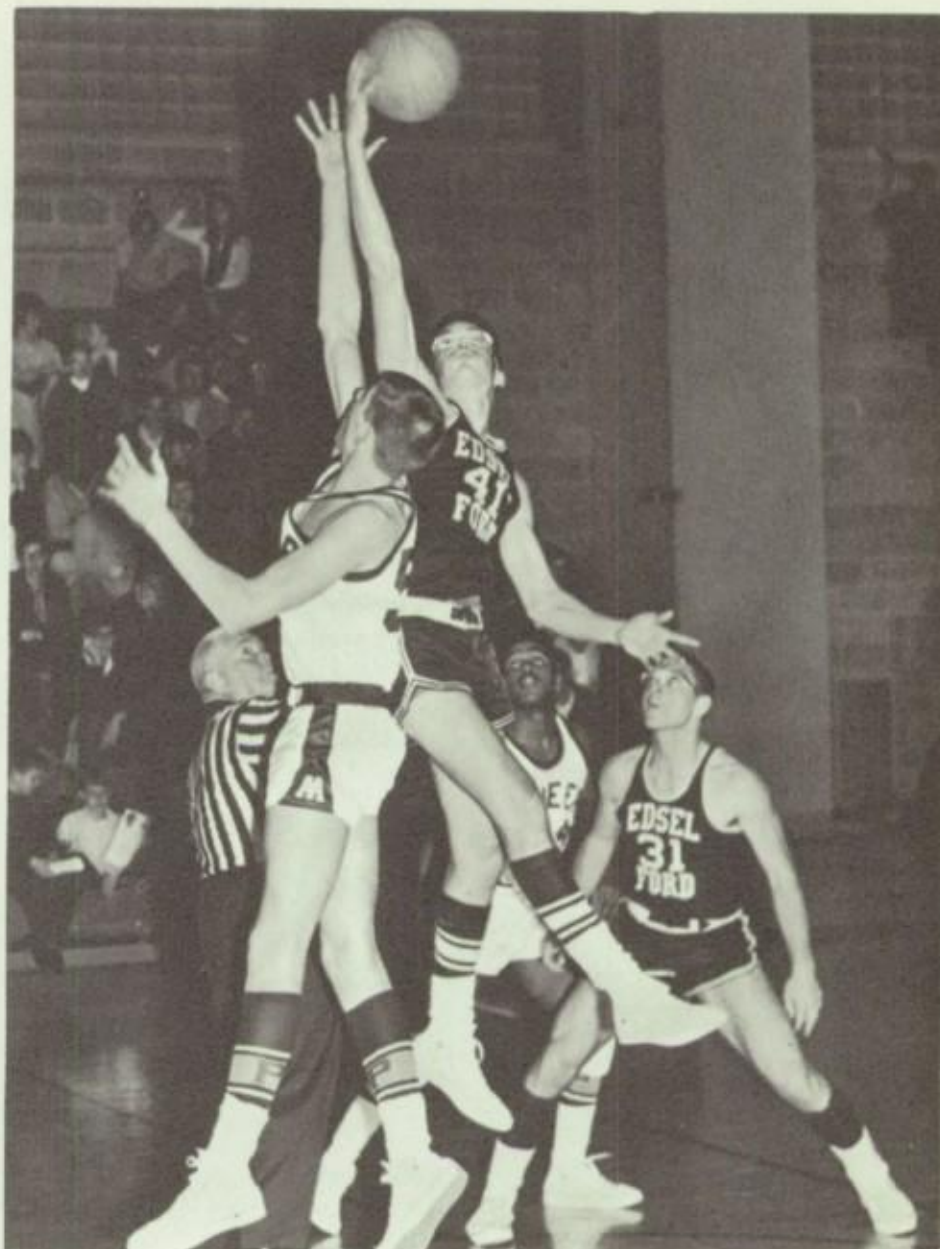


VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Tom Zdeba, John Sweet, Ted Grignon, Bob Keteyian, Michael Yuskowatz, Jim Newcomer, David Padys, James Beems, Andy Kwyer. SECOND ROW: Mr. Arnold Domke, Ken Yungkans, Mike Galay, Ed Unstead, Glenn Kough, Robert Bores, Ken Cornell, Dennis Aylward, Richard Jenks.

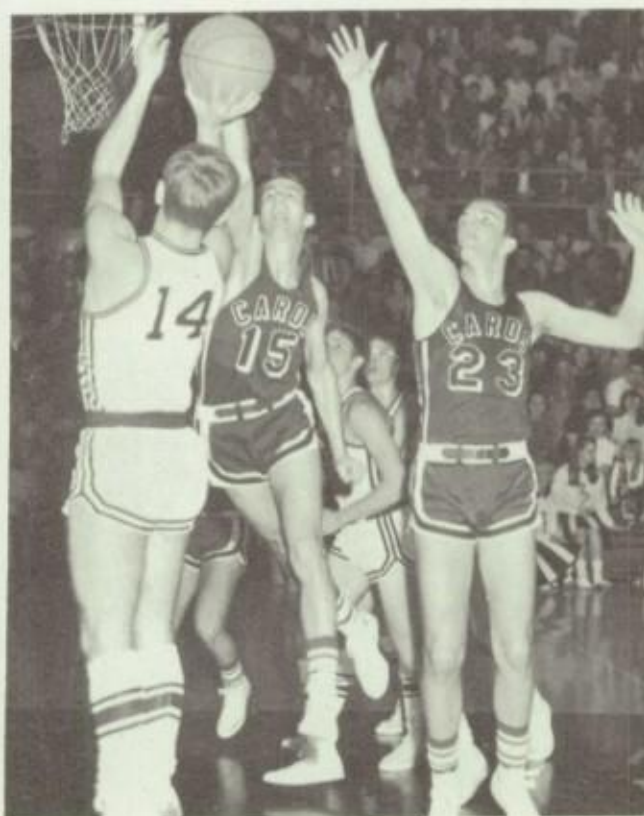
Hovering high above the basketball court, Bob Bores (51), Edsel Ford's high-jumping center, stretches to stay above opponents' hands as he attempts another basket at the Ann Arbor game.



tournament games



During the tense opening moments of the Ann Arbor-Edsel Ford game, T-Birds' co-captain Dennis Aylward (41) leaps high trying to tip the ball to a teammate as Bob Keteyian (31) waits anxiously.



Rising above high-jumping defenders, guard Ted Grignon (14) goes up for a shot in the final moments of the first half of the Melvindale game which ended in a victory for Edsel.



LEFT: Scoring in the first minutes in a close game with Melvindale, guard Bob Keteyian (31) drives in past his defender for a lay up and an easy two points. RIGHT: Forward Dennis Aylward (40) jumps above Melvindale defenders to take a shot as Bob Keteyian (31) and Richard Jenks (54) await a possible rebound.

Guarded closely by Wayne opponents, co-captain of the team, Glenn Kough (10), searches for a teammate to help him as James Beems and Mike Galay come to his aid. The game ended in a 71-57 victory for Edsel.



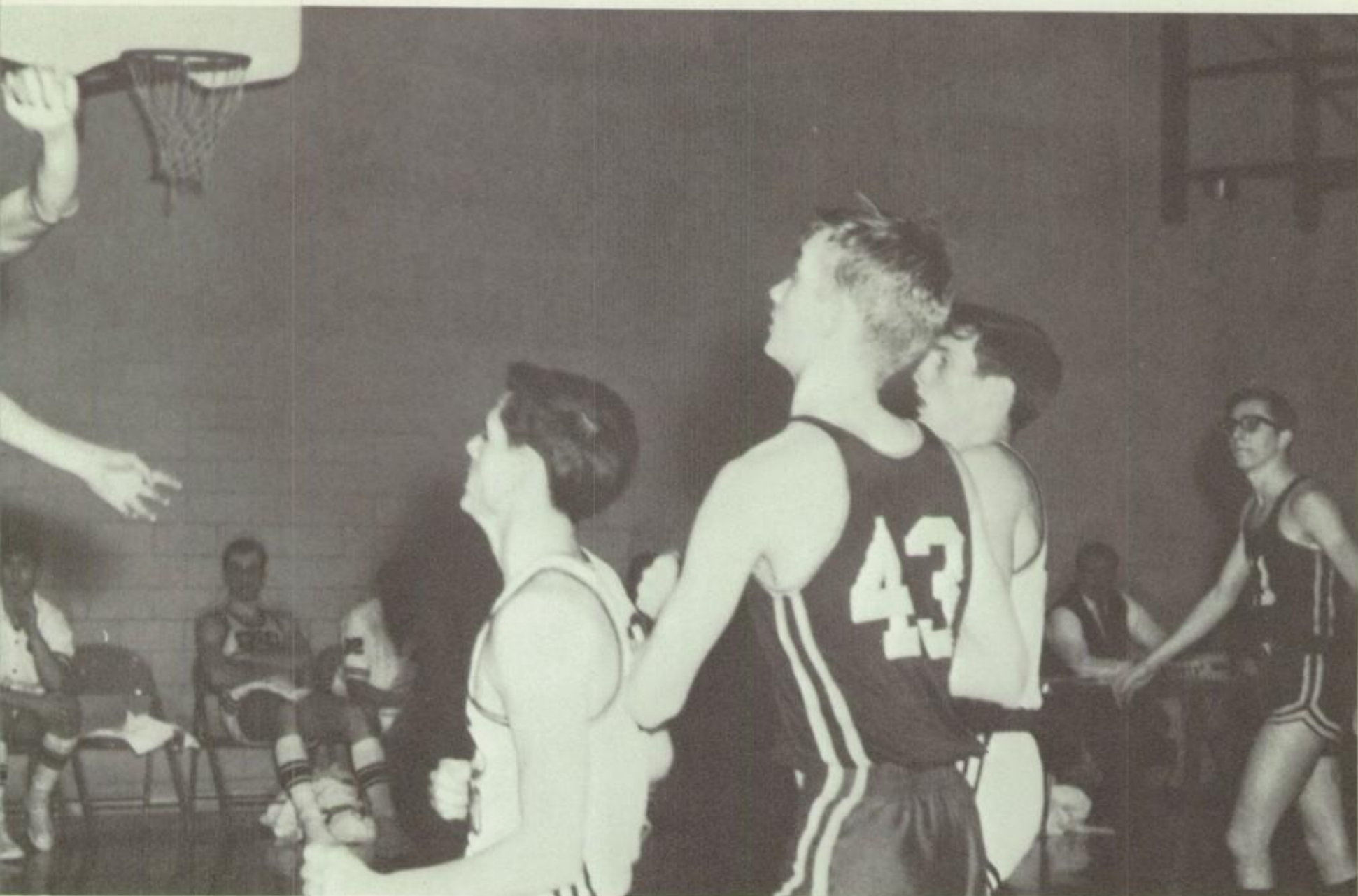
1967-68 BASKETBALL RECORD

Edsel Ford	Opponent
57	Ann Arbor 53
65	Livonia Bentley 64
56	Taylor Center 74
61	Melvindale 58
78	Livonia Franklin 62
67	Lincoln Park 45
71	Wayne 57
58	Dearborn 65
59	Ypsilanti 77
50	Melvindale 55
91	Lincoln Park 46
80	Roseville 81
55	Wayne 51
55	Dearborn 51
55	Ypsilanti 89
Won 10	Lost 5

Basketball

Thunderbirds



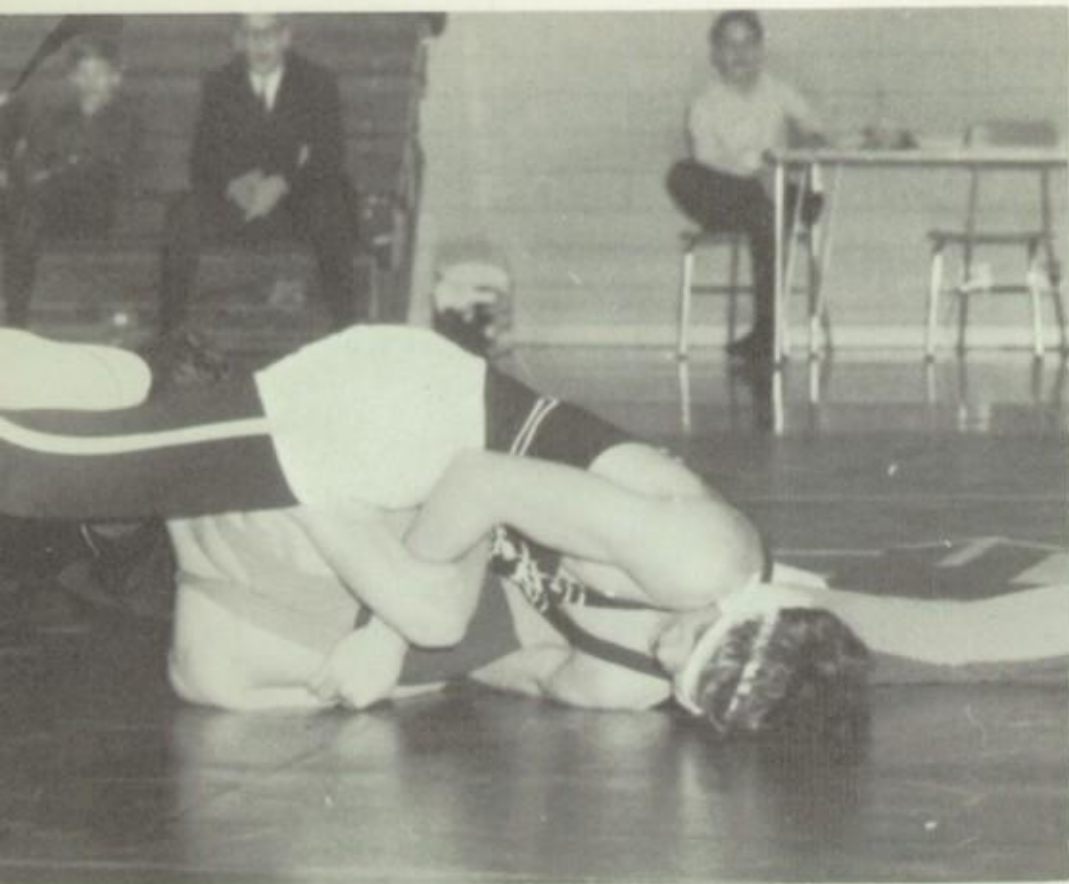


take second place in Sauk Trail League



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mike Foley, Larry Cameron, Gordon Luchonok, Frank Pantoni, Joe Major. SECOND ROW: Mr. Jack Bridges, Mark Golles, Dan Pady, Bill Meyer, Jim Talasis, John Jakcsy.

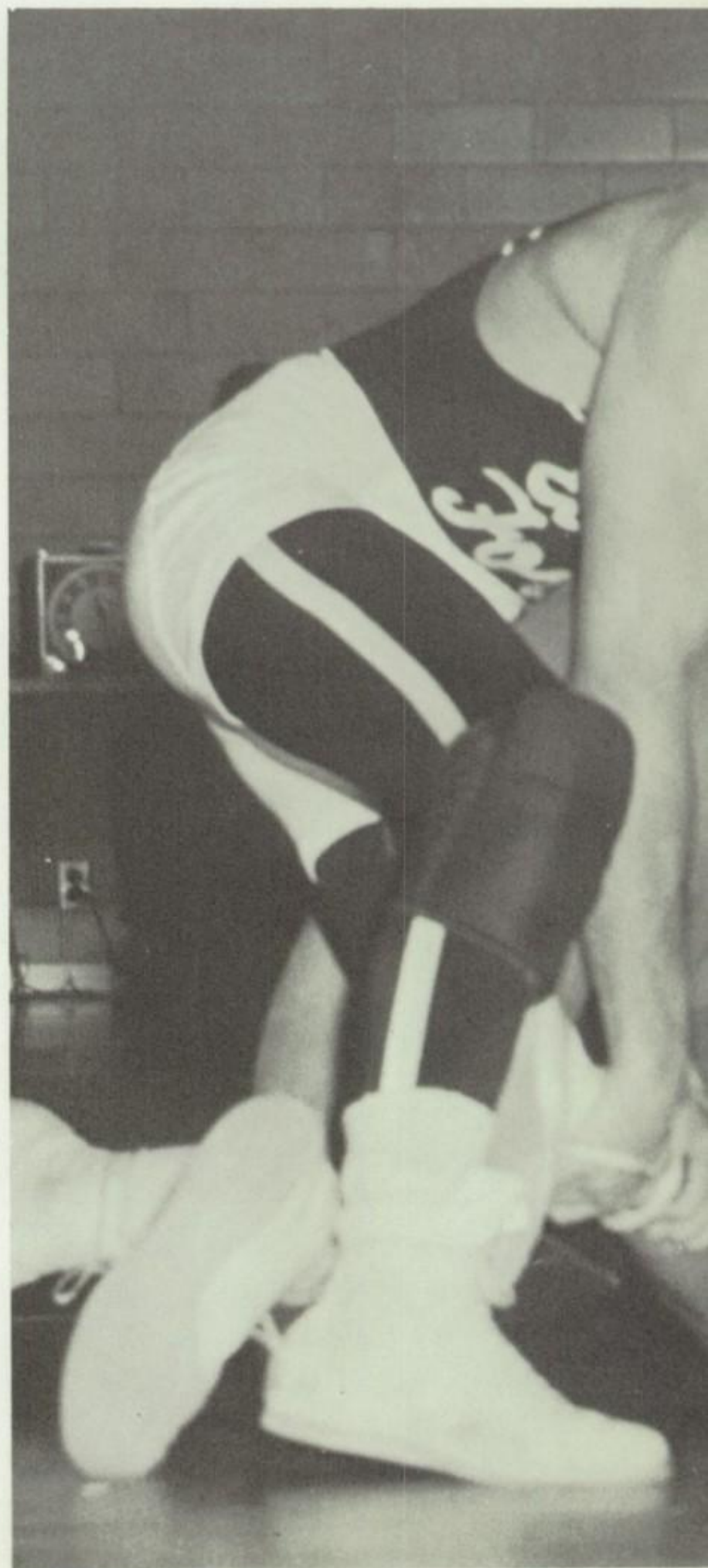
Surprising everyone, including his own teammates, guard Bob Keteyian (31) steals the ball from Ann Arbor Pioneers as forward Robert Bores reverses direction and starts heading for the other basket, hopefully to complete the fast break with two points for Edsel Ford.



Third year varsity man and team captain Frank Nastase applies a "behind the back arm lock" as well as a "scissor hold" around his opponent's head. Coach Pat Wyka watches one of his best wrestlers put what he has learned into practice.

Wrestling

Diets, exercise pay



1967-68 WRESTLING RECORD

Edsel Ford		Opponent*
38	Belleville	8
31	Catholic Central	17
41	Huron-Ann Arbor	9
37	Lincoln Park	10
17	Melvindale	23
25	Farmington	8
39	Livonia Bentley	8
31	Wayne	13
9	Ypsilanti	31
23	Dearborn	16
27	Fordson	21
Won 9		Lost 2

off in 9-2 record for EF matmen

The most weight-conscious students at Edsel Ford are not calorie-counting girls, but pound-counting members of the wrestling team. Warm-up drills, climbing flights of stairs, and practice in the 102-degree heat of the wrestling room dubbed "the sweatbox" by team members help to condition the EF grapplers.

The grapplers, however, are more successful at gaining skill than EF co-eds are at losing weight. Coach Pat Wyka and his fourteen varsity wrestlers compiled a record of nine win and two losses for the 1967-1968 season. The two losses were to Melvindale and Ypsilanti, which was rated number three in the state. Edsel Ford matmen earned third place ranking in the Garden City Invitationals, a meet in which eighteen class A schools participated. Several near losses, however, are hidden by this impressive record. The Dearborn High match was one of the season's most hard-fought battles. The Pioneers were running away with the meet when the T-Birds rallied, winning the last six matches and downing Dearborn 23-16.

The 'T-Birds' success can be attributed to the returning lettermen who played an important part in the '67-'68 campaign and their hours of practice in "the sweat-box."



WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT ROW: Dennis Abraham, Mark Rodak, Frank Blaszkowski, Frank Nastase, Tom Mooney, Rob West. SECOND ROW: Tom Monk, Mike Blaszkowski, Tom Verrill, Brian Guffrey, Pat Carmichael, Fran Cullen, Fred Kemp. THIRD ROW: Earl Hammond, Kevin Dwyer, Mark Dix, Clark Allen, Greg Bell, Wally Gibbons. FOURTH ROW: Bob Wancha, George Szabo, Blair Kooi, Kevin Carmichael, Charlie Reaume, Bob Pingston. FIFTH ROW: Jim Luthmann, Dave Knox, Brian Larsen, Tim Edwards, Mike Norris, Gary Schauer, Mr. Pat Wyka.

"Always be on top of things" is a safe motto to go by for second year man Frank Blaszkowski. Wrestling in the 127 pound class, Frank "takes down" his opponent. Frank and his brother Mike were two of the returning veterans this year.



SWIMMING TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mike Bloom, Larry Cameron, Rick Kaczmarek, Jim MacBeth, Bill VanGoff, Jerry Dar, Mark Veach, William Ulrich, Mike Ollie. SECOND ROW: Richard Lenardon, Michael Sitariski, Stuart Baker, Dennis Vogel, Tom Liddie, Ross Lindsay, Charles Wade, Dave Alexander, Mark Rojek. THIRD ROW: Mr. Fred Evans, Doug Olson, Dan Lenardon, John Burkhardt, Gary McCaskey, Dan Skorich, Gary Sigman, Don Coleman. FOURTH ROW: Rick Kuzma, Bill Gabriel, Bob Dagg, Pete Finlayson, Paul Gauthier, Jim Galleher, Chuck Osborn, Chris Parsons, John Eridon, Tom VanDusen.

1967-1968 SWIMMING RECORD

Edsel Ford	Opponent
44	Warren Fitzgerald 61
50	Dearborn 55
50	Trenton 55
44	Royal Oak Kimball 61
80	Ypsilanti 24
60	Lincoln Park 41
67	Wayne 34
57	Ferndale 48
40	Dearborn 65
82	Ypsilanti 23
79	Lincoln Park 26
76	Wayne 29
Won 7	Lost 5

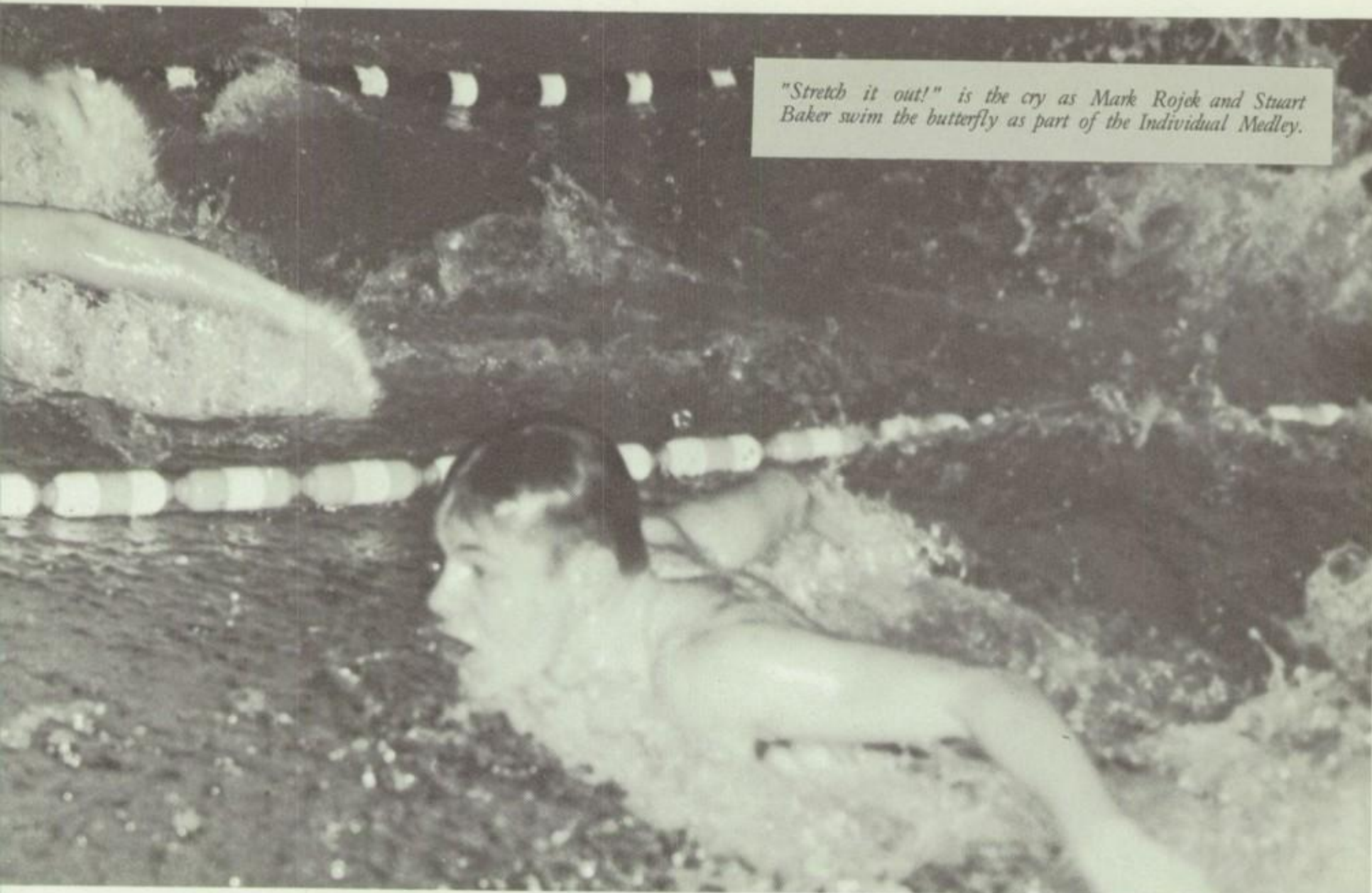
"Swimmers . . . go!" shouts the starter, and then the spectators take over as co-captains Dennis Vogel and Tom Liddie leave the blocks to begin only the first of the sixteen lengths they will swim.



Swimming

T-Birds win

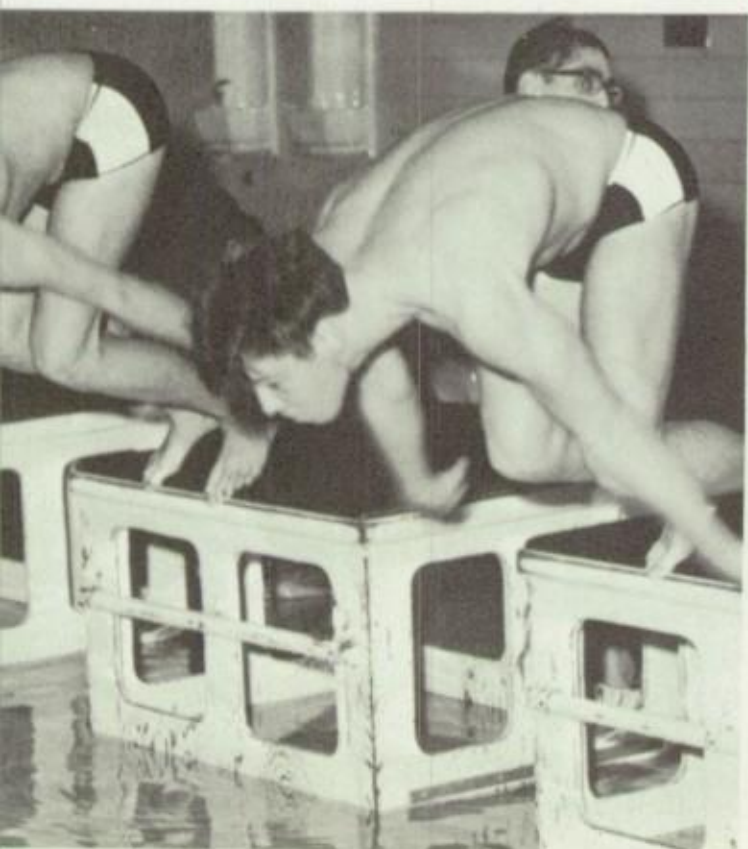




"Stretch it out!" is the cry as Mark Rojek and Stuart Baker swim the butterfly as part of the Individual Medley.

seven meets to take league second

Liddie, Baker, MacBeth qualify for State Meet



Why would anyone with any sense volunteer to spend three or more hours in an over-chlorinated, ice-cold swimming pool, while being put through pre-planned, grueling workouts? The reason is simple — to become a member of Edsel Ford's swimming team!

Under the strong guiding hand of Coach Fred Evans and with the leadership of co-captains Tom Liddie, Dennis Vogel, and Ross Lindsay, the tankers were forged into *swimmers*. The team did its best and took second place in the league. However, this training paid off even more for Tom Liddie, swimming the 200 and 400-yard free style, Stuart Baker, swimming the individual medley, and diver Jim MacBeth, who qualified to compete in the State Meet. Although many members of the team graduate, Coach Evans is hoping that next year . . .

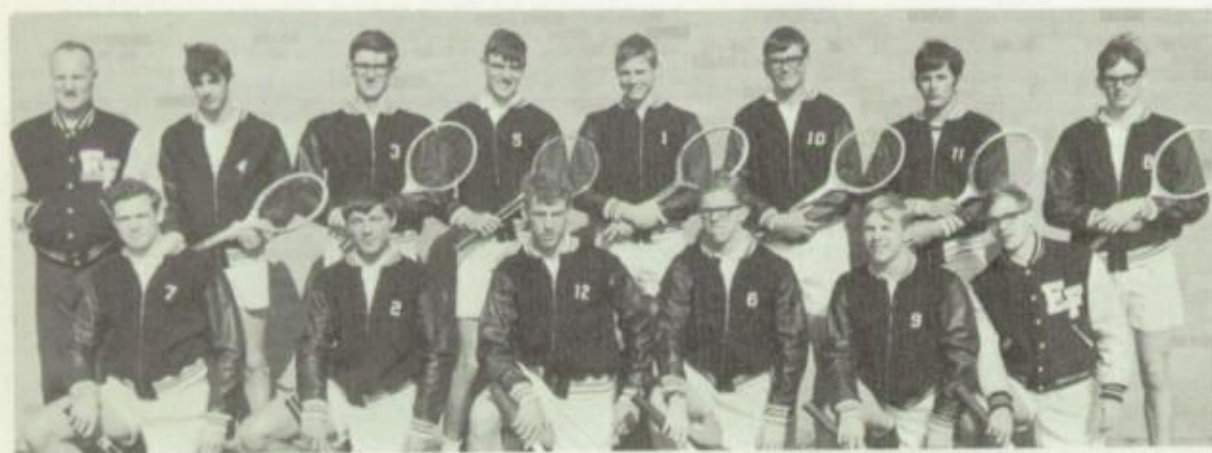
Tennis

Veteran netmen demonstrate skills

*Team influenced by efforts
of lettermen Kough, Spooner*



Individual as well as team effort is needed in doubles tennis. Mike Krajevski prepares himself for his opponent's return as Glen Triemstra serves.

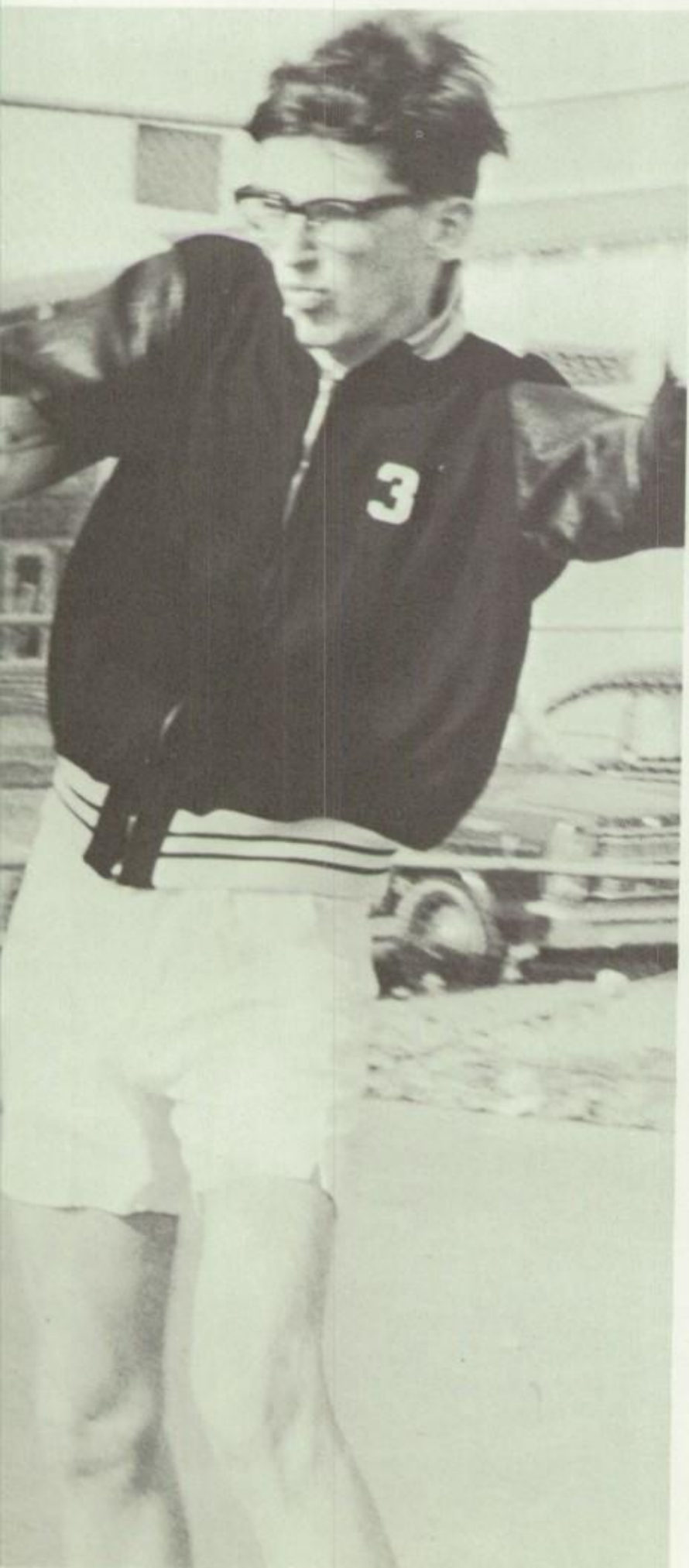


TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Dennis Lloyd, Ray Kopka, John Sweet, Glen Shilling, Mike Krajevski, Dick Reed. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Ralph Cornell, Chris Bradley, George Spooner, Jim Shopp, Glen Kough, Bob Kosztowny, Mike Malizia, Glen Triemstra.

The ball must be returned with force and direction in order to be effective. Realizing this, returning letterman George Spooner attempts to send back the serve of his opponent.

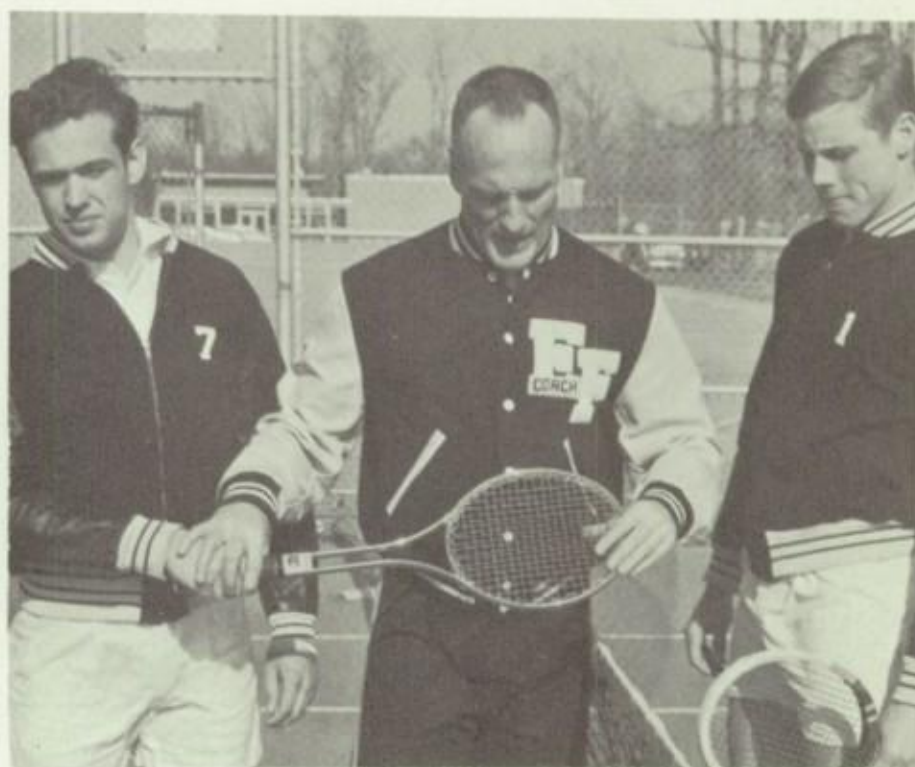


in opening matches



1967 TENNIS RECORD

Edsel Ford		Opponent
0	Cranbrook	7
3	Plymouth	4
1	Allen Park	6
4	Dearborn	3
7	Melvindale	0
5	Ypsilanti	2
7	Lincoln Park	0
6	Wayne	1
3	Dearborn	4
7	Melvindale	0
6	Ypsilanti	1
7	Lincoln Park	0
6	Wayne	1
Regional Championship		
WON 9		LOST 4



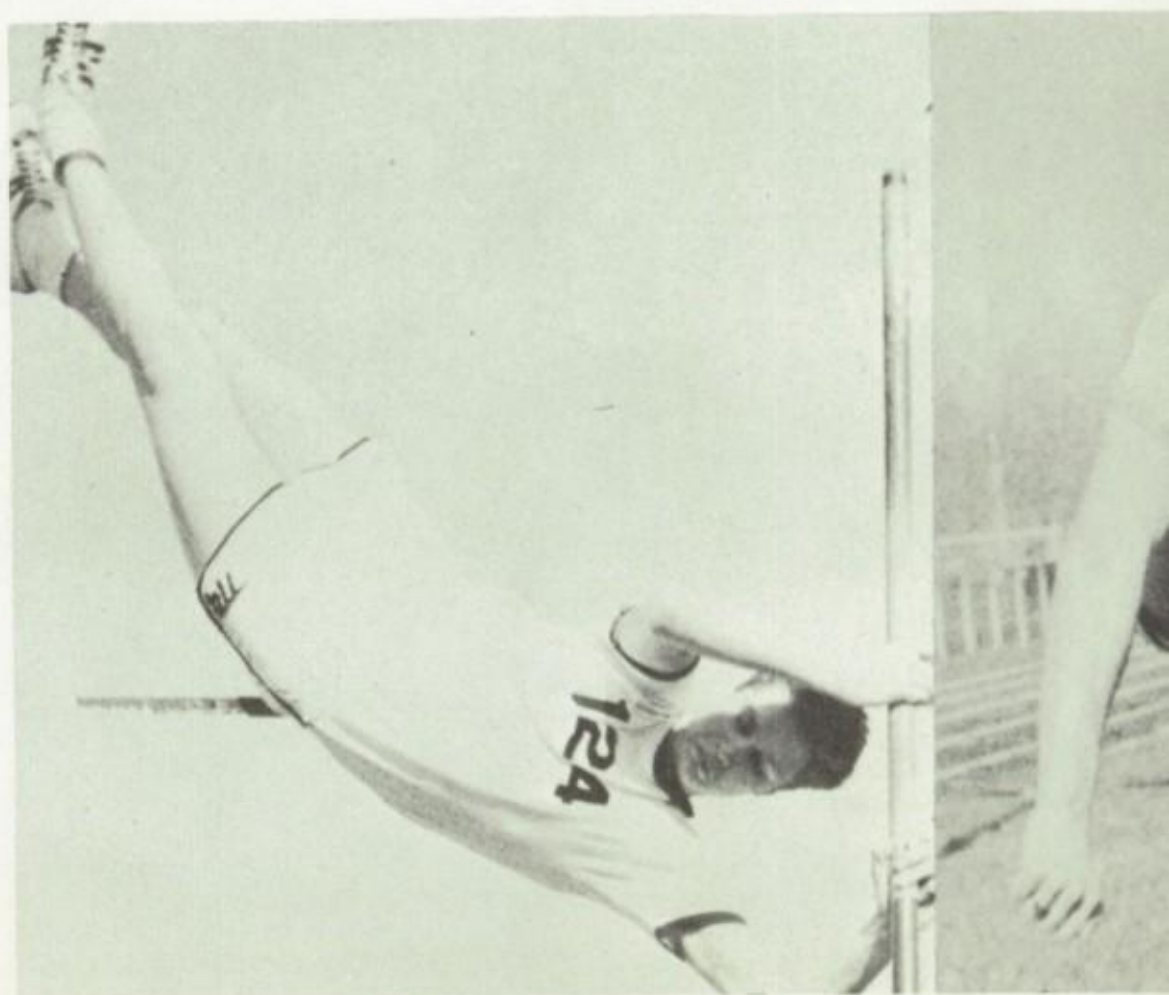
Techniques must be mastered before a person can contribute his best to his team. With this in mind, Coach Ralph Cornell shows Dennis Lloyd and Glen Kough a basic grip for a backhand return.

Tough competition dazzles young team



John Ossebmacher (228) and Bill Kraft (116) strain to keep their legs moving, trying to keep with their Wyandotte opponent.

LEFT: In the first of his three vaults, Jack Gruska exhibits the form which enabled him to take a third in the meet. RIGHT: In competition against Wyandotte's over-twenty-foot jumpers, Gary McCaskey takes fifth place with an 18'2" jump.





1967 TRACK RECORD

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80	Roseville 81
91	Lincoln Park 46
55	Wayne 51
55	Dearborn 51
51	Ypsilanti 89
49	Dearborn 44
76	Robichaud 65
41	Fordson 63
WON 11	LOST 7



TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Gerald Caruara, Leonard Grendel, Tim Sequin, Pat Watts, George Barbu, Jim Beems, Steve Korczyk, Joe Maltese, John Sanchez, Mike McCartan, Jim Koppin, Larry Cameron, Richard Cadwell, Dan Onyskin, Bob Stamps. SECOND ROW: Mark Piegza, Tom Post, Bill Gabriel, Jim Talasis, Bill Kraft, John Kasotis, Doug Teachout, Jim Naucomer, Richard Lysogorski, Gary McCaskey, Phil Beuckelaire, Bert Herring, Al Kowalczyk, Dan Waite, Greg Pochmara, Bill Passeno, Jim Frazier, Hank Wolowiec, John Ossermaker, Richard Dobrovich. THIRD ROW: Jim Risto, Mr. Jack Bridges, Joe Trautwein, Jack Gruska, Marty Lynn, Jerry Ammons, Leon Chonic, David Lemcox, John Duneske, Richard Matton, Ken Cornell, Bill Hostein, John Eridon, Bob Laird, Bill Celgota, Steve Boatin, David Pudys, Steve Gee, Gary Collins, Tim Edwards, Richard Dixon, Mr. Arnold Domke.

Golf

Coach Brown looks to rookies to balance

*Tallian leads team in meets
with Livonia, Ypsi, Dearborn*

1967 GOLF RECORD

Edsel Ford		Opponent
177	Ypsilanti	166
168	Trenton	176
174	Wayne	201
163	Melvindale	203
163	Dearborn	159
178	Trenton	177
168	Melvindale	208
166	Fordson	176
166	Wayne	179
160*	Ypsilanti	160
312	Dearborn	314
156	Livonia-Franklin	166
WON 8		LOST 4

* Won in play-off.

Sophomore Jim Southard checks teammate Roy Knox's grip, making sure that the club is held firmly, but not tightly.



graduation losses



TOP: When league commitments occupy courses, Edsel golfers James MacBeth, Roy Knox, Ray Slumpff, and Jim Southard take advantage of open field areas to improve individual weaknesses. BOTTOM: During practice sessions, Roy Knox and James MacBeth watch Mike Krantz demonstrate the correct stance.



GOLF TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mark Griffith, Bill Kozak, George Sarkisian, Ray Slumpff, Jim Vasko, Conley Engstrom, Steve Shovoly, James MacBeth. SECOND ROW: Mr. Neil Brown, George Szabo, Steve Owen, Bob Shopp, Dave Moebring, Tom Kosier, Dan Lasky. THIRD ROW: Craig Dzovigian, Roy Knox, Bill Brown, Tom Schlaff, Dave Dekay, Jim Peterson, Jim Southard.

Baseball

First game win

Cross town rival Fordson



TOP: The game is the finished product of many long hours of practice. At the start of a game, sophomore Frank Pantoni illustrates the form that has led Edsel to its many victories. BOTTOM: The hours of practice evidently pay off as junior Doug Ballnik scores another run.

Realizing that a clutch hit could win the game for his team, Ted Grignon prepares himself for the pitch his opponent is about to deliver.



keeps hopes of '68 title in sight

falls to Edsel Ford as veterans, rookies spark team



1967 BASEBALL RECORD

Edsel Ford		Opponent
12	Fordson	1
6	Adrian	4
3	Allen Park	0
4	Detroit Catholic Central	14
0	Wayne	2
0	Trenton	2
1	Dearborn	9
4	Belleville	1
17	Wayne	6
7	Dearborn	0
1	Ypsilanti	8
9	Melvindale	8
2	Ypsilanti	3
7	Detroit Catholic Central	5
6	Saint Alphonses	0
1	Fordson	5

WON 9

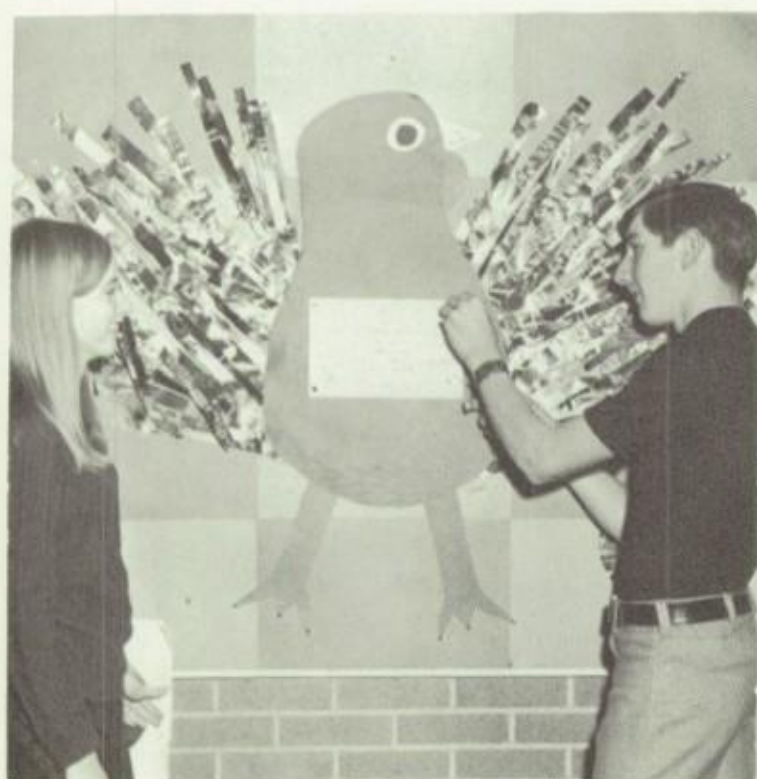
LOST 7



BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Joe Major, Doug Ballnik, Frank Pantoni, Bob Keteyian, Ted Grignon, Mike Yuskowatz, Pat Carmichael, Dave Baxter, Tom Spoor, Bob Boudreau. SECOND ROW: Frank Pare, Bill Meyer, Mike Albano, Bill King, Matt O'Donnell, Ken Yungkans, Ron Melawski, Bob Buryta, Steve Redinger, Tom Verrill, Mr. Jon C. Davis.



Opportunities present challenges



Underclassmen, seeking to establish their identity in a changed environment, make use of new opportunities to complement and supplement past achievements.

Underclassmen Life



R. Monson

Welcome to School

EF celebrates



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Jody Nagy, Jeff Wells, Donna Garcia, Linda Heabler, Terry Mask, Pat Etter, Jerry Ziaja, Val Rousse, Linda Dillingham. SECOND ROW: Mary Buby, Barb Soper, Vicki Paus, Sue Jushkevich, Nancy Dilay, Pat Starr, Nancy Lea, Dianne Pozek, June Sigman, Mr. Ronald Monson. THIRD ROW: Marian Shaffran, Steve Owen, Jim Lutz, Pat Stolfo, Scott McCullough, Dale Adcock, John Jakcsy, Joe Major, Don Behrendt, Neil Woodward. ABSENT: Peggy Wilkie.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Julie Szabo, Dorothy Schubatis, Diane Franchi, Tamara Wasczuk, Debbie Sebra, Ida Hall, Mark Dix. SECOND ROW: Holly McKinven, Laurie Speak, Louann Bone, Linda Bock, Elizabeth Huettman, Dianne Cameron, Crystal Yarlott, Linda Hicks, Martha Nelson, Sue Lucas, Kathy Stickney. THIRD ROW: Bob Laird, Don Cole, Roy Knox, Richard Rodegber, Ken Fedoronko, Jeff Passeno, James Spang, Wendall Davis. ABSENT: Bill Meyer.

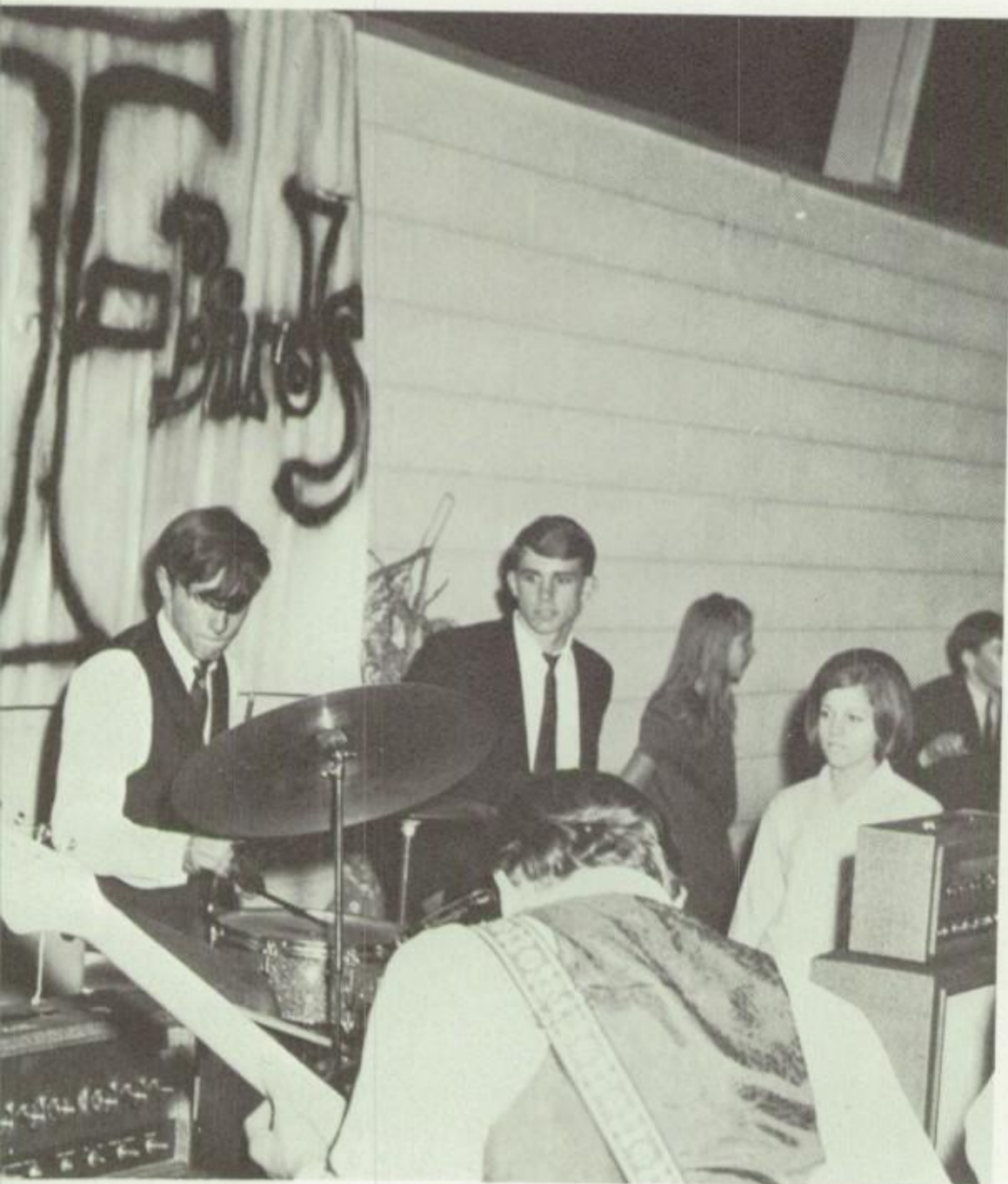


SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Mike Schuff, Dale Kruse, Michael Lonsdale, Richard Marshall, Phil Siciliano, Sharon Bielenda, Michael Hickerson, Betty Perniciaro, James Farkas, Carolyn Clem. SECOND ROW: Adrian Rosky, Bob Simpson, Rick Vollick, Tom Hillman, Frank Sylvester, Chris Connors, Michele Pikula, Wanda Liddell. THIRD ROW: Vinson Goff, Carl Wolf, Pete Mitas, Greg Lori, Terrence Taylor. ABSENT: Pat Walton, Roger Goldie.



At the "Pumpkin Stomp," seniors Jim Kaiser and Linda Marley celebrate Edsel's victory over Dearborn High. This year's dance, delayed by the teacher strike, was rescheduled after Homecoming.

DHS defeat at 'Stomp'



The "After Affects," Carl Buchles, Vince Slezinger, and Ken Guitner entertain as seniors Mike Sitarski and Karen Lemmer look on.



Black and white balloons sold by the senior class highlight this year's "Welcome Wiggle." Mike Sitarski contributes to the project by purchasing a balloon from Sharon Carden.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Bob Trapp, Mike Jones, Tom Dzenko, Deb Larys, Di Rushing, Larry Pomathy, Neal Miller, Mike Ollie. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Southard, Bob Gabriel, Gary Gruska, Tom Mysbock, Chris Mauer, Bob Dagg, Bob Knft. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Sucharski, Gerald Zelek, Robert Carlton, Kevin Parker, Jerry Reimer, Bill Taliaferr, Mr. Ronald Monson.

Students use lounges, cafeteria to study



Even if it rains, Cheryl Burger, Annette Amici and their friends still have to walk to the bus. They found out that running gets them there sooner.



While trying to think of all her assignments, Carol Candea recalls her day in school and loads herself down with books for homework that she will have to do later that night.

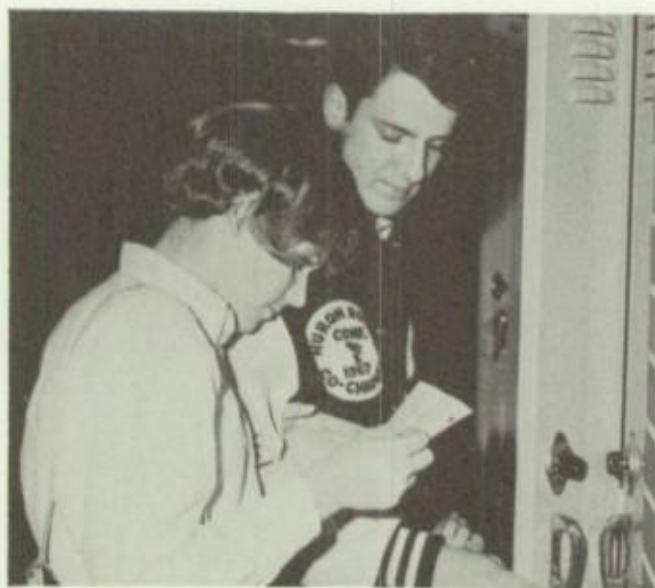
before classes



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Jean Bruno, Karen Tylka, Beth Rojek, Joyce Tamer, Anne Bell, Denise Drabek, Peg Mueth, Kathy Wszola, Mary Salisbury, Jeanne Jackson. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Kozak, Carol Priebe, Rich Kaczmarek, John Phillips, Kris Black, Bill Godwin, Chris Venema, Gary McCormack, Dave Rasor. **THIRD ROW:** Bob Baar, Alan Calunas, Dennis Olson, Ron Jokisch, Karen Lindsay, Linda Sommer, David Andrek, John Eridon, Mr. Ronald Doberty.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Tina Washington, Diane Makas, Marcia Tuger, Becky Chase, Kathy Winn, Maryrose Julian, Sharon Trudell, Joette Farino, Cindy Woolley, Patti Pinckes. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Werth, Marlene Bauer, Barb Church, Mary Lupinski, Tom Kosier, Rick Cadwell, John Rinn, Mary Jo Cusin, Ginny Stoia. **THIRD ROW:** Annette Skolnik, Jan Gunning, Bill Morrison, Charly Shopp, Richard Dobrovich, Tom Hand, Dennis Orlos, Mr. Ronald Doberty. **ABSENT:** Geri Flanigan, Judy Griffin, Jacqueline Sharkey.



Senior Dan Skorich helps Janice Eilers do her combination as they discuss their day in school and their homework for that night.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Laura Sharp, Patti Jo Bondie, Mary O'Leary, Chris Brandt, Lynda Painter, Wendy Sample, Sue Gonzales. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Moore, Kathy Mefford, Kim Sulek, John Piegza, Paulette Kelley, Elaine Hadden, Gary Vartinian. **THIRD ROW:** Claudia Hild, Beth McLaughlin, Gary Laniewicz, Nelson Sonders, Steve Rishel, Mr. Ronald Monson.

Campaign ends



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Mark Smith, Debbie Moltrub, Marsha Cox, Connie Dawson, Tina Meininger, George Szabo, Dennis Natoli, Stanley Kustra. SECOND ROW: John Karbon, Doug Osborne, Bob Stamps, Jack Cassero, Tom Post, Bob Pingston. THIRD ROW: Rich Lysogorski, John Wilson, Doug Teachout, Earl Ruprecht, Steve Haan, Ken Goodwin, David Fowler, Mr. Ronald Doberty. ABSENT: Lloyd Sawyers.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Linda Sherby, Conni Osborne, Christine Hoyt, Robin Biggers, Bonnie Boutette, Janet Baranowski, Jan Carty, Pam Vogel, Wally Gibbins. SECOND ROW: Michael Mema, Scott Guffey, Mark Kessler, Bob Wancha, Julie Austin, Carol Thomas, Norm DeAngelis, Launa Machida, Sue Dave, Lynn Bozyk. THIRD ROW: Mr. Ronald Doberty, Bob Trumble, James Gajewski, Steve Shank, Greg Denning, Charlie Olszewski, Dean Masouredis, Dave Luckscheiter, Dave DeKay.

All candidates for 10B class offices are required to give campaign speeches. John Jakcsy's effort proved worthwhile when election results were announced.



in success for 10B president Jakcsy

*Sophomores elect Pantoni, Vogel,
Caverne in first class election*



Vice-president Pam Vogel and secretary Wendy Caverne call for a ride home after the organizational meeting of the sophomore class.

After discussing possible class activities and planning a dance for March, sophomore President John Jakcsy, Secretary Wendy Caverne, Treasurer Frank Pantoni, and Vice-president Pam Vogel go their separate ways.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Karen Blake, Mark Allan, Ron Vaillancourt, Janet Musgrove, Joanie Miszak, Carol Baker, Bob Walter. SECOND ROW: Linda Duwall, Karen Kozel, Larry Vanturbergen, Dale Gregorich, Tim Pipkens, Larry Symonds, Ken Wym. THIRD ROW: Larry LeClerc, Dean Kocsis, Jim Frazier, Bob Sligay, Jim Talasis, Mr. Ronald Doherty.

Harlem Diplomats' basketball highlights



Junior class officers Pat Strahota, Gary Kreps, Judy Malzahn, and Dan Waite discuss the problem of getting a team to play against the Harlem Diplomats. The game was sponsored by the Junior class to raise funds for the prom in June.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Kathy Ash, JoAnn Grulikowski, Chris Bardelli, Barb Dillinder, Judy Alldredge, Mary Dinobowski, Sue Buck, Carol Gande, Debby Milburn, Charissa Bredow. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Arp, Lucy Penuski, Denise Bartlett, Janet Lis, Andrea Burkholder, Barb Dallape, Barb Dreyer, Pam Bouyer, Donna Paynter. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Alan Dawson, John Prosyniuk, Randy Ritter, Paul Gauthier, Beth Coykendall, Julie Gatten, Nancy Warsaw, Carol Tustafson, Bonnie Palmer, Kay Popkey.

year's activities



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Bridget Murphy, Teri Zigman, Donna Kubas, Wendy Quillico, Isabelle Slagen, Paula Staley, Ann Di Franco, Gloria Jackson, Cheryl Rudorffer, Lynn Carroll. **SECOND ROW:** Fred Cole, Cindy Toth, Karen Nalli, Cindy Halkeyart, Robin Williams, Shelley York, Peggy Dockham, Margie Stroinski, Chris O'Connell, Marilyn Boeberitz, Burt Herring. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Al Dawson, James MacBeth, Ron Hollister, Gary Duszkievicz, Dennis Bay, Ed Mesner, Jim Parbert, Jim Long, Chris Bradley, Mike Foley.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Becki Barker, Denise Bertoville, Linda Rosta, Cheri Kinery, Sue Lee, Marilyn Zorn, Sue Szakal, Donna Tom, Vicki Schwartz. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Borio, Michael Nini, Scott Goth, Ken Dickerson, Laura Kubary, Lynda Hartwick, Dan Murphy, Edward Mierzwa, Brian Rice, Gerald Canuana. **THIRD ROW:** Paul Bailey, Pat Marley, Duane Freda, Philip Caffery, Jerry Raidl, Bob Molinari, Bill Mead, Mr. Al Dawson.



After a class council meeting, secretary Judy Malzahn types up the minutes she has taken while President Gary Kreps helps make corrections.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Jim Vasko, Ray Slumpff, Dave Hecker, Michael Hoffman, Dennis Abraham, Kevin Dwyer, John Latva. **SECOND ROW:** Louise Bone, Maureen Lockwood, Cathie Forsha, Mary Ann Baier, Lin Bower, Roberta Kosloskey, Linda Gabrielse, Judy Montemurri. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Al Dawson, Robin Benyi, Gary Schauer, Gary Warner, Janis Pearson, Al Thisse, Mike Tailford.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Pam Nicholson, Andrea Smillie, Randy Poppe, Pam Fanto, Vivian Peterson, Laurice Lilley, Karen Engstrom, Kim Koch, Kathy McMahon, Tim Kuipers. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Schofield, Randy Kliza, Christy Knutson, Margie Rundle, Debby Simon, Audrey Moore, Cindy Iovan, Jackie Facchinato, Sue Green. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Ralph Cornell, Danny Padys, Kevin Goss, George Iatzko, Mike Verla, Connie Ristad, Kathy Gelgota, Mike Norris.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Diane Baranowski, Kathy McCoy, Linda Ternes, Kathy O'Brien, Pat Michon, Karen Lee, Dave Mitchell, Julie Nazelli, Gloria Rice, June Abraham. **SECOND ROW:** Dorothy Carlson, Paula Rakay, Dan Donobue, Brian Kleman, Sue Guerreso, Rick Barry, Jim Burek, Linda Courneya. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Matt Zipple, Chris Germony, Alan Jakel, Harold Woods, Chuck Mueth, Mike Bloom, Chris Russell, Tom Lyon.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Anthony Tocco, Mike Grabowski, Rick Saenz, Jeff Adamczak, Connie Varga, Judy Kinnell, Anna Schneider, Larry Bell, Jackie Orr. **SECOND ROW:** Rob West, Dale Compton, Barb Rich, Bob Johnson, Ron Hannah, Mark Stevens, Bettie Furman, Nanci Knott. **THIRD ROW:** Larry Taulbee, Brian Wolinski, Bill Schrader, Ed Kreeger, Paul Fick, Terry Joyce, Mr. Ralph Cornell. **ABSENT:** John Drea, Sue Griffin, Chris Mangano, Larry Lesperance.

Lunch

Prices increase

Sophomore class of over



for first time since '59

700 creates crowded cafeteria problem



TOP: Taking a needed break from her busy schedule, sophomore Teri Zigman enjoys eating her lunch and talking to her friends. BOTTOM: While enjoying her lunch, sophomore Becki Barker thinks about the tests she will have later that afternoon.

Finally at the end of the long lunch line and very hungry, Mary Niezgoda counts out the money to pay for her lunch while Mrs. Helen Butt waits patiently for her to finish.

King Richard III



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Darlene Donnelly, Pat Darwish, Carlos Duenas, Diane Natkowski, Sue Montie, Pat Ollie, Darlene Myers, Janie Marr, Evelyn LeVesseur, Linda Gottman, Mr. Matthew Zipple. SECOND ROW: Nancy Gray, Joe Caruana, Mark Burlbaw, Mike Hoffman, Theresa O'Neil, Diana Bogya, Debbie Dube, Karen Harp, Ruth Cadzow. THIRD ROW: Gary Cook, Eric Bullock, Gerry O'Neil, Dan Chobot, Roger Dillinder, Barb Allen, Diana Lisuzzo, Pat Donnelly, Linda Barrett, Anne Fader.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Jackie Biggam, Karen Bartos, Kathy Emery, Mary Wesley, Kathy Harvey, Jane Pydle, Debbie Crane, Ann Woodcock, Eisa Alcamo, Pat Lange. SECOND ROW: Dave Halstead, Gordon Luchonok, Nancy Mauter, Denise Guido, Carol Black, Mary Niezgoda, Chris Sedo, Sally Esper, Joanne Weber, Margaret Malazia. THIRD ROW: Richard Jenks, Kevin Carmichael, Debbie McBain, Peter Finlayson, Claudia Hill, Greg Pochmara, Mark Veach, Richard Sylvester, Pam Wright, Mr. Matthew Zipple. ABSENT: Gordon Samuelson, Fran Sanak.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Nancy Chevalier, Heidi Mellema, Claudia Reid, Gertrude Jorgensen, Doreen Grzebenik, Sandy McCann, Annette Tajak, Joan Hill, Marlene Griffin. SECOND ROW: George Sarkisian, Andy Olinik, Debbie Reakes, Linda Bock, Lynn Breil, Dale Berry, Joe Stevens, Lynn Jackson, Paul Furbacher. THIRD ROW: Mr. Matthew Zipple, Steve Boatin, Bruce Jarvie, Tim Sequin, Dale VanDorp, Nan Klutsenbeker, Becky Brough, Debbie Pearl.



climaxes day of travel for EF students



"Now is the winter of our discontent" were the first words 108 Edsel Ford students heard as the lights in the Elizabethan theater dimmed, and the Duke of Gloucester appeared on stage. The performance, a production of *King Richard III*, climaxed a day of bus riding and restaurant searching for the three busloads of students.

The bus ride was an adventure in itself as the students passed the time by back-seat driving, singing, knitting, and reading *Huckleberry Finn*. Three hours after leaving Edsel, the caravan arrived in Stratford, Ontario, and the students were faced with a problem -- food.

The group headed into town to find a solution. Some found the answer and had a unique experience at the "Black Swan," where they were entertained by Shakespearean actor Cedric Smith. After lunch, the students returned to the theater to view the Shakespearean tragedy. The three-hour play was followed by a question and answer period which was quite humorous in contrast to the violence-filled performance. Then it was back to the restaurant searching, back-seat driving, singing, and Edsel



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Denise Major, Larry Wenskay, Mark Runkel, Bob Bordreau, Frank Farrugia, Kandi McMaster, Mary Ann Rajda, Steve Shovoly. SECOND ROW: Phil Sycamore, John Anderson, Glen White, Jackie Golembieski, Kris Lowry, Debbie Freda, Betsy Taylor, Mr. Matthew Zipple. THIRD ROW: Jom Hestick, Alan Dowalczyk, Jim Harlow, Cindy Munson.

TOP: Anticipating the day ahead, students wait patiently for the bus which will take them to Stratford. **BOTTOM:** Before going to the theater, Steve Beck, Pat Strabota, Diane Belzack, Janice Graham, Earl Johnson, and Don Mack take time out to eat.

Play

Audience gives

Being accused of murder by the "Voice" was a frightening experience for Janice Graham. Paul Guichard, George Spooner, Mark Sawyer, and Rick Turpen try to help her after she fainted.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Judy Hatcher, Wendy Caverne, Judy Lakso, Ellen Gritter, Gail Rowley, Julie Karas. SECOND ROW: Linda Hollen, Christine McLeod, Sue Martin, Roberta Young, Dave Moebring, George Stoia, Chuck Shunkwiler. THIRD ROW: Jeff Muzyk, William Ulrich, Tom Schultz, Chuck Osborn, Ken Przybylo, Frank Pantoni, Mrs. Jan Flegle.

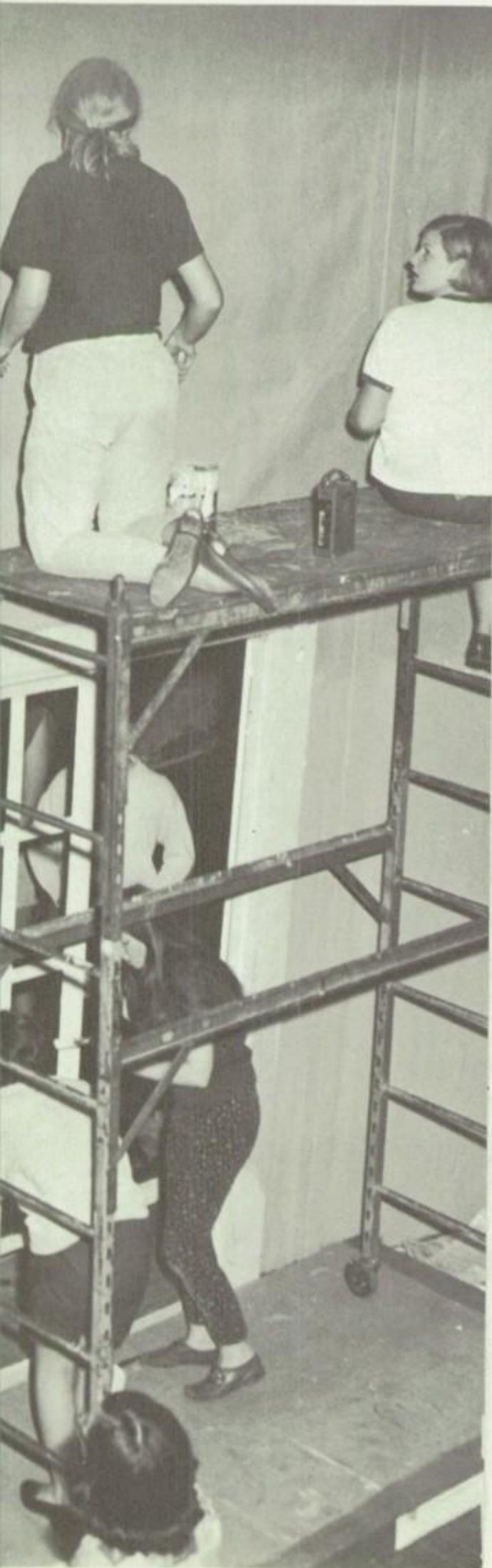


SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Roseann Mamon, Cathie Wagner, Joanie Kaczanowski, Connie Roush, Paul Robotynski, Jerry Piendel, Joyce Kellerskie, Denise Dawson, Pat Taylor, Mrs. Jan Flegle. SECOND ROW: Chris Shema, Chris Bak, Carol Winningham, Vicki Becker, Pat Soroka, Dan Del Grosso, Mark Archer, Jerry Golen, Jim Michels, Patrick Boutette. THIRD ROW: Dan Sikora, Dale Malavska, Gary Glanert, Brian Larson, Phil Beuckelaere, Ed Pepke, Tim Allen, Ken Johnson, Steve Norris.



As everyone pitches in to finish the scenery on time, Tom VanDusen looks down to see if he dripped paint on Gail Rowley.

standing ovation to murder mystery cast



"Eeeeeeeek!" The scream came from the audience, not the stage. Audience reaction such as this was not unusual on the evenings of November 9 and 10, as a cast of EF students put on *Ten Little Indians* as the all-school play. As eight characters met their deaths, audience participation was justified, for recalling that plays are fiction did little good as the auditorium was completely darkened, the spotlight suddenly shifted to a bloody corpse, and the members of the audience gripped their seats and let out piercing screams. The members of the cast were no longer fellow students, but suspects to be feared. For five minutes, George Spooner was a madman, intent on murder, as faces grew pale in the audience. But when the houselights went on, the audience managed to recover to give the cast a standing ovation.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Rex Phelps, Nancy Sulla, Ruth Christopherson, Carol Tylutki, Donna Williams, Rose Zimnicki, Patty Sparks, Dianne Rosiu, Sandy Maciag, Marilyn Danis. SECOND ROW: Earl Hammond, Laurie Dunn, Sally Sharrette, Debbie Kuhne, Kathi Simeon, Karen Nowicki, Grace Monea, Jeanette Tomkiewicz, Debbie Kosch. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Flegle, Gary James, Tom Reno, Larry Cameron, Hank Wolowiec, Mark Golles, Roger Dietz, Dave Buday.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Vasil VanGoff, Anne Dougber, Joanne Jiminez, Linda Jay, Karen Gorman, Larry VanTubergen, Lynn Peterson, Susan Spear, Tom Woltz, Patrick Cunningham. SECOND ROW: Judy Sitarski, Kathy Parrott, Carol Hodgkins, Laurie Stone, Joe Maltese, Jim Lemmon, Dean Kruse, John Hopkinson. THIRD ROW: Darryl Rayl, Bill Morency, Bob Plachetzki, John Faiola, Bryan Adams, Mike Favor, Dave Gorka, John Bernerth, Mrs. Jan Flegle.



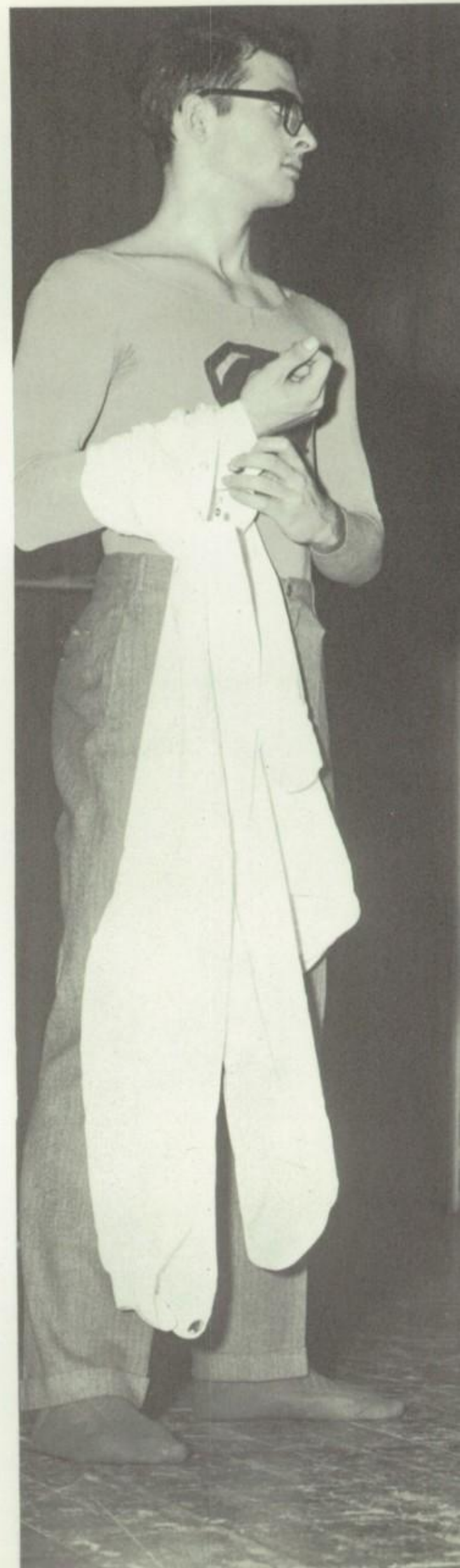
JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Fran Cullen, Jan Carty, Ed Bredow, Gary Gauthier, Jan Geverink, Dennis Gomez, Bob Tallian, Roger Fletcher. **SECOND ROW:** Norm Baker, John Dumas, Patt Huebner, Cindy Rich, Toni Sica, Linda Michels, Sharon Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. James Irwin, Craig Anglin, Denny Orris, Roy Nieman, Mark Vanderbilt, Steve Redinger, Tom Lewis, Jim Kurek. **ABSENT:** Peggy Benmore, Joan Marley.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Mary Duda, Sue McMillan, Chris Munro, Micki Gauthier, Cathie Turley, Jan Kampb, Sharon Metropoulos, Joan Nagle. **SECOND ROW:** Day Zannardelli, Bev Smabay, Dunwood Coffey, Howard Hill, Norm Pianga, Bonnie Appleton, Jan Johnson, Pat Jones, Carolyn Kiekens. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. James Irwin, John Jankowski, Bob Binell, Mike Picard, Tim Greenway, Bob Chilcutt, Pete Fitzpatrick.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Cathe Beals, Ruth Farrington, Paul Sandie, Bill Newbrander, Larry Edson, Joyce Farkas, Maria Schneider, Kathy Holda, Susan Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. James Irwin, Paul Guichard, Bob VanAndel, Faye Filer, Gary Kreps, Kathy Nanninga, Diane Carnevale, Charlette Matkovic, Sherry Teefy, Val Williams. **THIRD ROW:** Bob Kosztowny, Dennis Beyer, Jack Gruska, Norma Osborn, Merrie Ackley, Chris McLaughlin, Sid Gorette, John Babcock, John Chevalier.



Musical

Criminal coalition plots destruction of Superman

In *Superman*, a parasite who uses the frailty of the human race to satisfy his ego? Is he an ostentatious do-gooder who wears a flashy costume to draw attention to his good acts?

These vicious accusations are framed by two citizens of Metropolis—Max Mencken, a conceited columnist for *The Daily Planet*, and Abner Sedgwick, a ten-time Nobel Prize loser who desires revenge against mankind. Unaware that Max (Mark Sawyer) and Sedgwick (George Spooner) are plotting to discover his secret identity, the naive Superman is baffled by the charges raised against him. Even more disquieting to him is the fact that his shy love for Lois Lane (Linda Marley) is being contested by Sedgwick's cynical lab assistant (Rick Turpon).

In solving the conflict, Superman finds that he is indeed abnormal: he re-dedicates his life to "doing good."



LEFT: The props for the play are made to look like comic strip boxes. Clark Kent (Richard Dixon) and Lois Lane (Linda Marley) exchange a few remarks as student director Joanne Black looks on. RIGHT: The sarcastic Sydney (Diane Bernardin) "tells off" the conceited Max (Mark Sawyer) as she icily sings, "Ooh! Do You Love You!"

Dr. Abner Sedgwick, ten-time Nobel Prize loser, attempts to discover Superman's real identity to avenge himself against mankind. The mysterious Superman (Richard Dixon) is being skillfully interrogated by the doctor (George Spooner).

Booster Club's

Try-outs select students



*JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Lynne Gross, Mary Hammond, Beth Greene, Doreen Luce, Pam Fogg, Karen Latkam, Donna Twenlow, Carol Wieck, Judy Malzahn, Mari-
anne Kramarz. SECOND ROW: Mr. James Irwin, Sandy Bonzack, Una Baldovini,
Judy Czerniak, Barb Niemi, Sharon Shovoly, Karl Rose, Janet Bednarz, Kathy Teefey,
Linda Soper. THIRD ROW: Craig Beach, Ron Milewski, Dave Freedman, Marty
Badalucco, Todd Julkowski, Gary Darling, Don Coleman, Al Karenlo, Vickie VanOsdel.*



*JUNIORS. FIRST ROW: Cindi Jones, Pat Cogley, Mary Skinner, Pam Feliks,
Pam Milks, Cathy Thomas, Candy Bennett, Margarita Arroyo. SECOND ROW:
Mary Hughes, Don Gaines, Wayne Sharpe, Mark Rodak, Len Glowacki, Gary Kuipers,
Ken Lapinski, Bob Ambrose. THIRD ROW: Dennis Lower, Don Martin, Brian
O'Grady, Tom Davis, Larry Bavier, Chris Parsons, Lyle Breeze, Mr. James Irwin.
NOT PICTURED: Gayle Schuster.*

*The Hootenanny was performed for the benefit of the Bill Valentine Fund.
Laurel Dittner does her part to bring in money by singing, "Of Liberty,"
a folk song she composed.*



annual program helps Valentine

to sing, strum guitars for audience at benefit performance



Sing-alongs swing with the Rainy Day # Women, Vicki Becker, Janis Pearson, Paulette Kelley, Mary Ann Rajda, Debbie Crane, Nancy Hall, and Julie Gotten. A throat illness kept Laura Machida from performing.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Debbie Schwesinger, Gail Wiedemann, Jean DeTar, Norene Bartos, Nora VanSickle, Judy MacQueen, Clara Nalli, Paula Manis, Janice Danyliw. SECOND ROW: Paul Faulk, Tom Mooney, Pat Dillingham, Karen Mikich, Pat Berce, Laural Pilch, Laura Ziaja, Dorothy Goldie. THIRD ROW: Mr. Kuntzman, Bob Daugherty, John Silvonen, Mike Rataj, John Baranowski, Gary Sigman, Brian Guffrey. NOT PICTURED: Debbie Lizura, Kathy O'Niel.

Assemblies

Sophomores learn cheers, songs at

'Walk down Broadway,' Christmas carols, fashions



During November's sophomore assembly, volunteer Kevin Carmichael takes a surprise tumble as cheerleaders Eileen Nabina, Sue Shaffran, Kris Bezaire, and Cathie Johnson play a successful and humorous cheering prank to the audience's delight.

At the fall assembly Marilyn Machida portrays a girl about to follow her love to dismal, cold Siberia as she sings about going "far from the home she loves." Mark Sawyer plays her father in the scene from Fiddler on the Roof.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Sara Rebert, Wendy Sheibels, Phyllis Laforest, Penny Nekel, Barbara Boyd, Joanne Ryba, Carol Ormandy, Linda Delya. **SECOND ROW:** John Hanasack, Joe Trautwein, Marshall Sied, Dan Gebauer, Mark Hults, James Krajewski, Lance Vandenbroek. **THIRD ROW:** Ed Lepkowski, Bill Bennett, Mark Herbst, Dave Morrison, John Duneske, Jim Newcomer, Mr. Kuntzman. **ABSENT:** Debonah Farr, Michele Herzfeld.



special program

highlight assemblies



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Lynne Thomas, Bobbi Reeves, Pat Morency, Chris Guastella, Sandy Wegrzyn, Pam Sberlock, Christine Karr, Kathy Hammon, Christine Apigian. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Stevens, Dan Lasky, Ron Forsythe, Linda Fodor, Linda Bocskay, Candy Upplegger, Vanessa Oliverio, Eva Kwiatkowski, Mary Lloyd. **THIRD ROW:** Ron Gallinat, Joe Chiampi, Gary Bielski, Garry Ehrman, Ronald Kerr, Joe Forsba, Ken Alarie, Mr. Kuntzman. **ABSENT:** Ernest Bogya, Steven Tracy.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Chris Nelson, Patricia Kozel, Pam Kecskemety, Ruth Richards, Jane Sherman, Mary Prescott, Joan Carol, Sue Amiot, Mary Beyronneau. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Durbin, Janice Larys, Maureen Powers, Jeanne Golen, Nancy Plonka, Kathy Bieniek, Gayle Myszak, Nancy Mulvibill, Heidi Bissinger. **THIRD ROW:** Magie Gulverzan, Terry Kuipers, Tom Krizmanich, Chuck Willett, Larry Zelasko, Bruce Nickel, Ed Hilbush, Frank Sabuda, Mr. Kuntzman. **ABSENT:** Bob Siluek, Mike Albano, Mary Prescott.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: James Gogola, Sue Hoskinson, Ernie Montie, Sue Painter, Janice Laniewicz, Lila Dale, Darlene Lewis, Bill Bauer, Mike Vroom. **SECOND ROW:** Pete Brennan, Vickie McNeely, Kathy Silver, Mike Zimnicki, Mark Anderson, Gary Thomas. **THIRD ROW:** Paul Toensfeldt, Ken Lebot, Warren Broglin, Phil Goodrich, Dave Knox, Leonard Grendel, Gary Smith, Mr. Kuntzman. **ABSENT:** Steve Campbell, Len Kirschner, Laury Farino.

Lost, confused directions from



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Ken Mital, Janice Grabam, Madeline Hurt, Linda Nowakowski, Ernie Savas, Marlene Cusin, Gayle Thomas, Peggy Lawrence, Connie Girolomo, Dee Boucher. SECOND ROW: Connie Moore, Stan Stevens, Ron Reynolds, Bruce Lamb, Kathy Ryan, Barbara Palmer, Ilona Miller, Lynn Ward, Mrs. Victoria Stock. THIRD ROW: Rich Osborn, Frank Mura, Tim Teachout, Eric Knorr, Bill Patton, Lorraine Lis, Diane Smiley, Don Snyder.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Marilyn Miedlar, Sue Taglioli, Patricia Andrae, Charmaine La Pay, Marcia Stewart, Debbie Drozdowski, Sharon Thiede, Candy Robinson, Darlene Pulice, Janette Damian. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Victoria Stock, Barb Caldarea, Carol Muth, Bill Wright, Blair Kooi, Tim Lauri, Sandy Olesko, Linda Aboud, Gail Simpson. THIRD ROW: Greg Sankovic, Larry Turowski, Don Schumacher, Richard Dixon, Russell Prystash, David Lebeck, Dennis Roper.



Parent-Faculty Organization members, Mrs. Sarah Berce and Mrs. Marilyn Bell sign up a prospective member, Mrs. Dorothy Carnevale before classes begin.



parents receive student guides



Hungry parents at annual Open House gaze longingly at goodies prepared by Parent-Faculty Organization members.

Executive Council President Bob Keteyian takes a moment to talk about changes in school policies with Mr. Donald Sherman.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Lila Starck, Debbie Strahota, Margaret Keating, Cheryl Szakal, Barbara Houser, Mari Vogel, Pam Wyatt, Chuck Pio, Bill Morelli. SECOND ROW: Diane Zimmnicki, Marsha Radford, Dona Breckle, Nancy Jackman, Darlene Timmons, Bette Wilkison, John Sanchez, George Thibodeau, Mrs. Victoria Stock. THIRD ROW: Pat Watts, Gary Sears, Andy Kuryer, Don Stedman, Joe Pagan, Jim Pollock, Thomas Treichel, Andy Kurtinatis.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Victoria Stock, Sue Gunning, Laura Grice, Pat Strahota, Elaine Broda, Betty Winchell, Carolyn Schroth, Beth Bell. SECOND ROW: Kim Shunkwiler, Don Arvidson, John Shields, Mark Griffith, Michelle Giroux, Debra George, Sharon Todd, June Kozak. THIRD ROW: Ken Wickline, Dennis Cook, Tom Verill, Dennis Mrozinski, John Kasotis, George von Walthausen, Curt Schuster, Tony Slivinski.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Pat Parker, Kathy Vargo, Nancy Lawlor, Becky Cole, Sue Dudek, Annette Kelly, Paula Balogh, Jackie Dilay, Doug Ross. SECOND ROW: Debbie Bryan, Donna Kaier, Gail Eastman, Bill Hendricks, Mark Zeglen, Gary Lumbert, Bob Hren, Gary Braver. THIRD ROW: Mr. Joseph DiFranco, Kevin Naylor, Jack Dennis, Glenn Sullivan, Michael Brown, Jerry Girard, Mike Denyer, Tim Fader, Jim Will.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Karen Pearl, Sue Brown, Mimi Mitchell, Marion Clough, Judy Kocharoff, Georgette Hillman, Sue Fendt, Sue Cullingford, Kathy Harry. SECOND ROW: Tom O'Connell, Nita Jablonski, Elaine Gadey, Steve Trudell, Don Tyson, Gary Smith, Marvin Elenbaas, Chris Dunosky. THIRD ROW: Mr. Joseph DiFranco, Fred Hagelthorn, Al Fawke, Ken Smith, Ken Cornell, Daniel De Zelia, Tim Murphy, Jim Galleber, Michael Belvitch.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Victoria Stock, Roberta Young, Roni Miller, Karen Wolford, Donna West, Candy Nestico, Prindle Parkhurst. SECOND ROW: Kathy Hanlin, Geralynn Gandolfo, Chris Darbe, Jacqueline Hall, Marcia Kruse, Charlene Pipp, Pam Maples, Pegge Sharp. THIRD ROW: Joana Nightengale, Kathy Samuelson, Dale Talor, Thomas Walthall, John Wenskay, Tom Zdeba, Mike Shea, Bob Tar.



AFS Hopes rise for



As all ambassadors, Dawn Draftz and Clara Nalli must carefully "briefed" on the countries they will be visiting before their departure.



A game of "spin the globe" is no longer fantasy for Clara Nalli, Dawn Draftz, and Mrs. Jan Leslie, the AFS coordinator.

Finalists Draftz, Nalli

Girls make plans for trips

America's second Open Door policy is being pursued by a nonpolitical organization: the American Field Service. The AFS sponsors international scholarships to 58 countries which provide teenaged ambassadors with "an open door to understanding and friendship."

This year Edsel Ford is sending two "ambassadors" abroad. While Dawn Draftz will spend the school year in a foreign country, Clara Nalli will spend only her summer abroad.

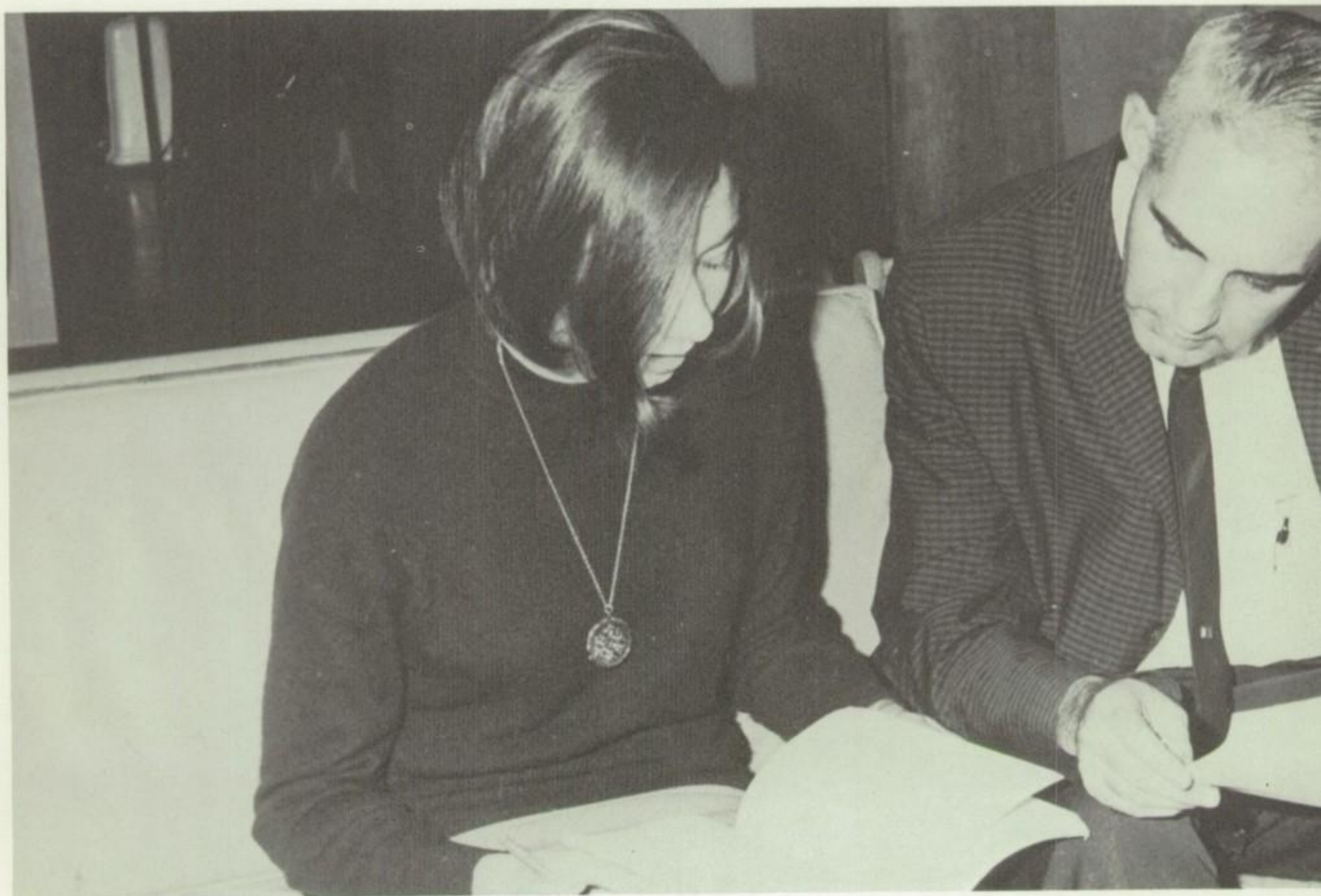
After filling out applications and undergoing hours of interviews, Dawn and Clara were accepted as AFS finalists. Mrs. Jan Leslie, the AFS coordinator, then helped them to review the customs of the countries they will be visiting.

Dawn's and Clara's trips through "the open door" should be fulfilling, adventurous, and, of course unforgettable.



In Europe the practice of giving flowers to the family one visits is traditional. Dawn and Clara will become very familiar with this practice during their stay abroad.

Seven Edsel seniors qualify in NMSQT



Senior Heather Cook discusses her chances for scholarships at different colleges with Mr. Alan Dawson. After changing her mind several times, Heather decided on Michigan State.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Chris Alexander, Diane Belzyt, Kathy Kleman, Evelyn Ensminger, Barb Stephenson, Charlene Moravec, Sharon Brown, Susan Howcroft, Sue Borsos. SECOND ROW: Pat Biggs, Anne Schuetze, Eulaine Pittenger, Debbie Asquith, Debbie Dolan, Bruce Geams, Gary Kennedy, Ken Schroer. THIRD ROW: John Lebert, Larry Bodary, Dennis Musko, Dan Lenardon, Tim Goss, Ed Umstead, Robert Monk, Mike Galay, Mr. J. DiFranco.

as semifinalists



PSAT scores are back! During a counselor-student talk Mr. James Irwin shows Marty Badalucco his scores. After taking the test in October students had to wait over a month for results.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Joyce Bell, Chris Cooper, Vicki Kellogg, Marilyn Paulsen, Patricia Molnar, Danna Laughbrige, Carol Stickney, Debbie Hemmingsen. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Ballnik, Dave Floetke, Tim Ryan, Leon Chomic, Bill Gabriel, Dave Garis, Pat Maiale, Gary Golembieski. **THIRD ROW:** Bud Norris, Gary Dick, Steve Gee, Jim Kean, Tom Schlaff, Rick Beddoes, John Walker, John Wojewuczki, Mr. J. DiFranco.



Math problems on the PSAT require a student to recall formulas. Connie Roush puzzles over a problem as she tries to remember the right formula.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Bev Jentz, Claudia Curtis, Linda Hanoian, Larrie Taxler, Sharon Burger, Leslie Mitchell, Bev Dornoff, Debbie Allan, Roy Coon. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Rojek, Keith Johnstone, Stephen Beck, Martin Schroeder, Barry Dodsworth, Bill Brown, Stanley Karbon, Mike McCarthy. **THIRD ROW:** George Hillman, Lonnie Cook, John Taylor, Dave St. John, Gary Basber, Tom Sabo, Mr. J. DiFranco.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Dan Waite, Craig Smolenski, Charlie Reaume, Lyn Meche, Karen Helisek, Janet Ferris, Pat Bankwitz, Felicia Lerini, Doris Risko. SECOND ROW: Sherry Krystyniak, Margaret Bessler, Victoria Damarais, Margaret Falkiewicz, Oriana DeAngelis, Kathy Shelhart, Marge Thomas, Patricia Maciag. THIRD ROW: Gary Lynn, Mark Conrad, Larry Buryta, Jim Tripoli, Thom Spoor, Harold Ochs, Bob Junge, Ken Hill, Mr. Skodack. ABSENT: Pat Gurley.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Leslie Tunstall, Kathe Hahn, Chris Lopez, Sam Sicilia, Lorna Chaplick, Dennis Rice, Sue Apap, Kathy Dziuba. SECOND ROW: Evelyn Morgan, Pat DeJarnatt, Barbara Burt, Jeanne McLeod, Fred Chubner, Dennis Ridolfi, Laura Lee Goggin, Gary Radomski. THIRD ROW: Thomas Latuwnik, John Ossenmacher, Henry Tom, Mike Spence, Denise Bennett, Mary Jane DeGrande, Mr. Skodack. ABSENT: Mark Herring, John Sweet.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Gary Johnson, Larry Sowinski, Shelley O'Brien, Rita Sedoskey, Luanne Reske, Robbin Vokes, Rose Marie Natkowski, Peggie Yona. SECOND ROW: Pat Carmichael, Bob Teper, Richard Colt, Phil Anspaugh, Greg Bevill, Mike Gardiner, Mr. Skodack. THIRD ROW: Gary Bell, Bill Kraft, Ed Oz, Ray Holley, Mike Gerrity, Jim Michalski. ABSENT: Brad Bockstanz, Debby Jackson, Norm Larkins.



Driver Education

Students learn new emergency skills



Learning to change a tire is an important lesson, especially for a girl. Everyone is paired up to have his try at changing one. Tamara Wuszczuk stoops to pry off the hubcap.

Part of the driver's education course is learning the mechanics of the automobile. Mr. Alan Dawson points out the carburetor, spark plugs, battery, and fan belt while Don Cole and Tamara Wuszczuk try and memorize each part for the drawing they will have to make.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Dan Onyskin, Chuck Sammut, Dennis Jaynes, Debbie Rebok, Karel Ciuffetelli, Cecilia Machczynski, Sandie Slavin, Michelle Watson, Shelia Woods. SECOND ROW: Cindy Upplegger, Debbie Mattem, Roger Nev, Mike Kauser, Dave Morely, Tom Baranowski, Jim Kaiser, Craig Dzovigian. THIRD ROW: Tom Holst, Ken Laird, Brian Blanton, Jerry Ammons, Tom Campbell, Russ Foley, Don Sullivan, Dawn Draftz, Mr. Skodack.



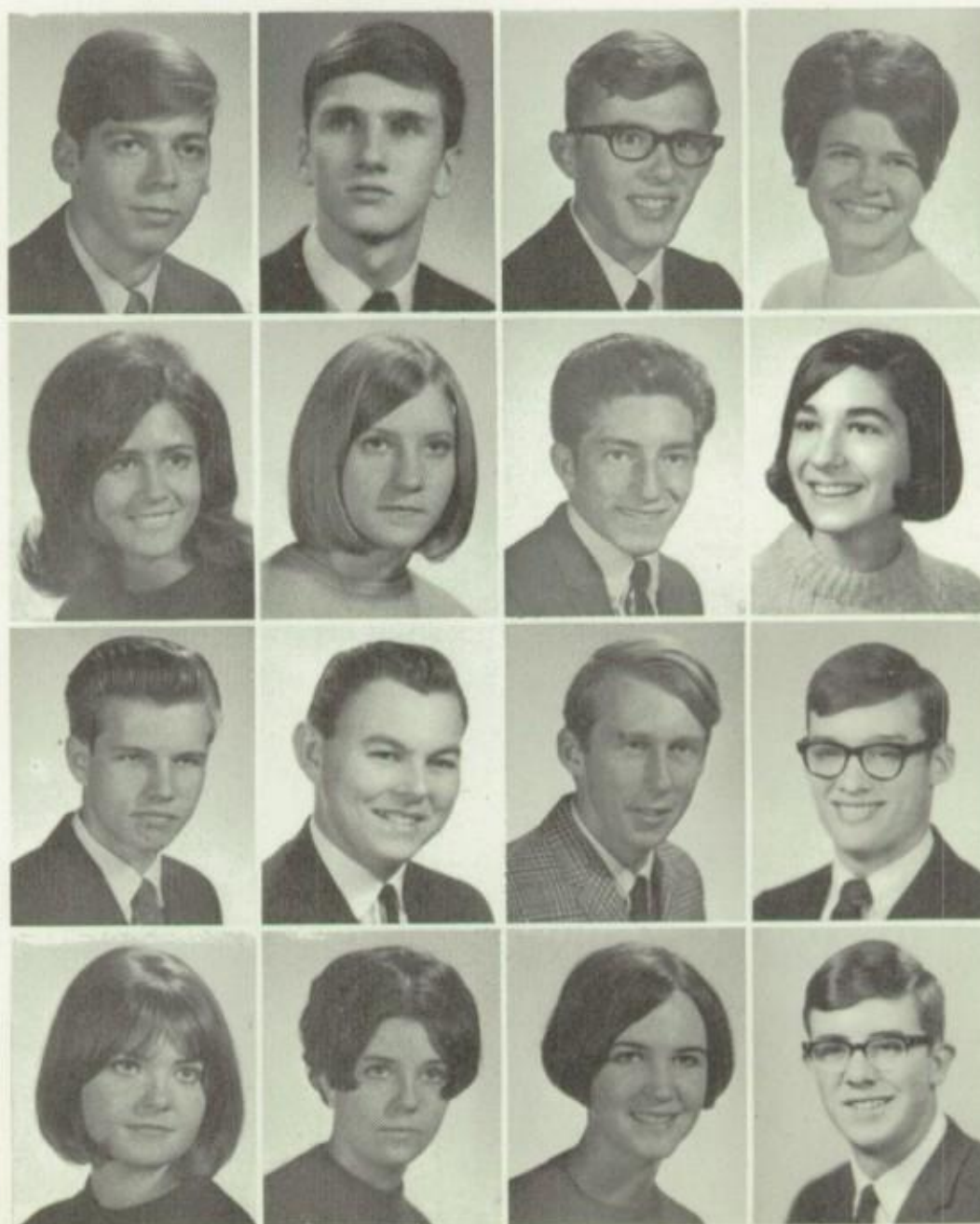
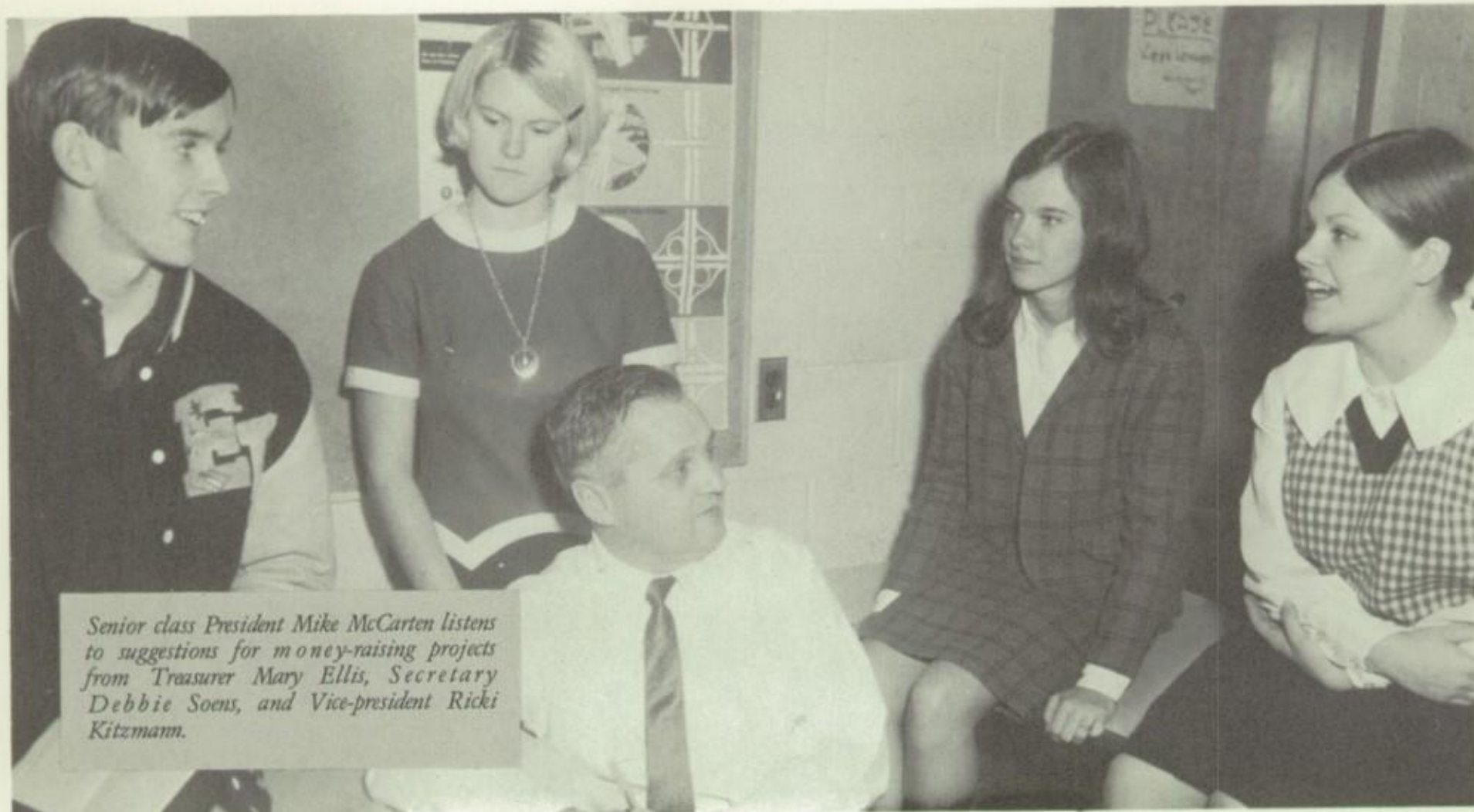
Future demands answers of seniors



*The senior, about to lose
privileged status of
questioner, searches for
tentative answers to
timeless question-
'Who am I ?*

Senior Life





Mark Adams
Dave Alexander
Ron Allbee
Annette Amici

Marcia Amiot
Nancy Andrae
Dennis Andrews
Katherine Andary

Alan Archie
Michael Arquette
James Ash
Dennis Aylward

Mavis Bailey
Lynne Aufderbeide
Carol Baker
Stuart Baker

June Senior Class Officers

Seniors' spirit brings success

A T-Bird football player crossed the goal line as the score became Edsel 6, Dearborn 0, and hundreds of black and white balloons filled the sky above the Edsel Ford's stadium. The balloons were the idea of the senior class council led by President Mike McCarten. The project was an effort to promote school spirit rather than raise money. It was a success spirit-wise, but a failure money-wise. However, loss was worth the results.

The class council spent the rest of the year trying to think of more profitable projects, selecting the class song, colors, and flowers, and planning the Senior Prom, their last activity at Edsel Ford.



*Ken Bankwitz
Walt Baranowski
George Barbu*



*Pat Barlow
Jerry Barker
Paul Bartoshuk*



*Shawn Barnett
Paul Basala
Bob Bashur*



*Bill Baud
Thomas Bateson
Dave Baxter*



*Steve Beach
Bonnie Baumann
Sally Best*



*Fred Bean
Jim Beems
Diane Bernardin*



*Martha Berry
Greg Bell
Joanne Black*



TOP: President Mike McCarten talks to Mr. Harry Adams about class plans.
BOTTOM: Debbie Soens and Ricki Kitzmann discuss suggestions for a class song.

Foreign Exchange Students

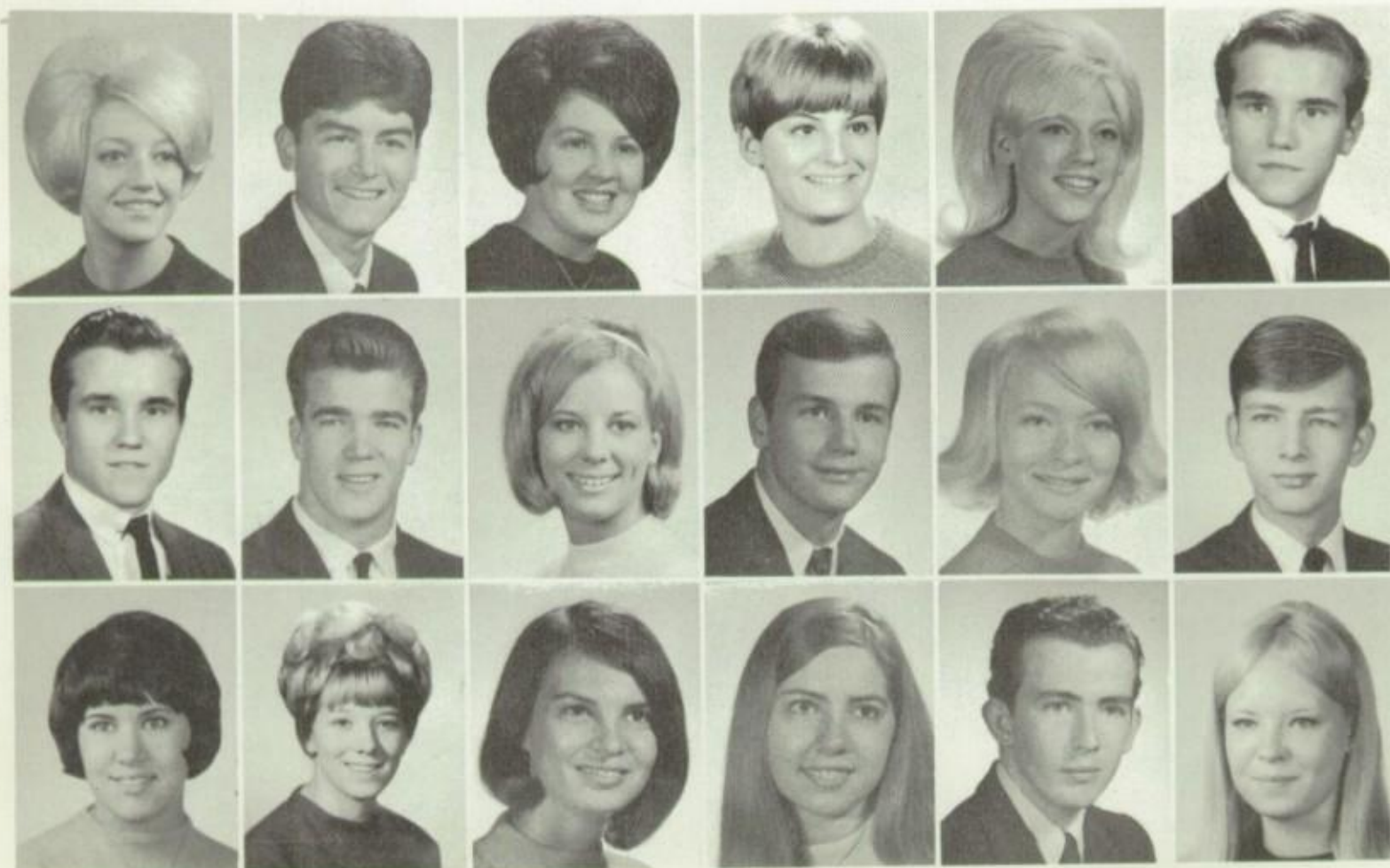
Bit of Europe Comes to Edsel

Smiling faces' please French student during visit to Edsel

"Sprechen Sie deutsch?" or is it "Parlez-vous francais?" It could be either way for Edsel Ford's two foreign exchange students, Norbert Wustrak, and Didier Prues. Both of them speak English, French, and German. However, there were some words that Norbert and Didier did not learn in their English classes, and they spent their first few days at Edsel looking up words such as "goof-off" and "fink", but it wasn't long before they became used to the American slang. Norbert Wustrak, an eighteen-year-old senior from Braunschweig, Germany, came to the U.S. as part of the American Field Service program. Didier Prues is a seventeen-year-old senior from Clermont Ferrand, France. At the end of the year, the two will leave the U.S. and as Didier says, "all the smiling faces."



Helping Didier finish his wood block print, Norbert helps roll the ink, as Mike Werth also makes a final print.



*Kris Bezaire
Dan Bianchi
Jean Bills
Kathy Black
Karen Boeberitz
Frank Blaszkowski*

*Mike Blaszkowski
Ted Bond
Brenda Booth
Robert Bores
Carol Bos
Ray Bowman*

*Diane Brackney
Rita Brancheau
Deborah Breckle
Chris Bredow
Patrick Brennan
Christy Breeze*



The easiest way for two exchange students to learn about American people and their language is through actual experience. On their way to class, Shelia Lough, Norbert Wustrak, Didier Prues, and Sharon Phelps exchange ideas about school.



Reading is a favorite pastime of Norbert Wustrak. He never passes up the opportunity to go to the library. He finds that by reading magazines, he increases his vocabulary for everyday usage.

*Barbara Brotherton
Scot Brown*



*Doug Brown
Randy Bryan*



*Cheryl Burger
Larry Burek*





*Moily Burlbaw
Anna Burton
Don Burleson*



*Mike Byron
Salvatore Buscetta
Robert Buryta*



*Rachel Caldwell
Ken Cameon
Bruce Caddy*



*Barbara Cameron
Sharon Carden
Linda Campbell*



*Jan Carroll
Judy Carroll
Ed Cardinal*



*Steve Carstea
Joel Carty
Daniel Cassar*



*Frank Cemik
Jean Christopherson
Marilyn Cibor*

Taking time out from lunch, Janet Weber, Jim Shopp, and Marilyn Neber talk and study in the front court.



Court Areas

Student Council





Seniors Darcy Green and Ellen Oas take a moment to scribble on the Scribble Rock, while Frank Nastase tries to find a place to sign his name.

replaces stolen birds for Thornley Court

New peacock's scream echoes through halls, classrooms of EF

*Gail Cione
Janice Cobb
Carol Cleva
Mary Coffey
Marleen Colangelo
Gary Collins*



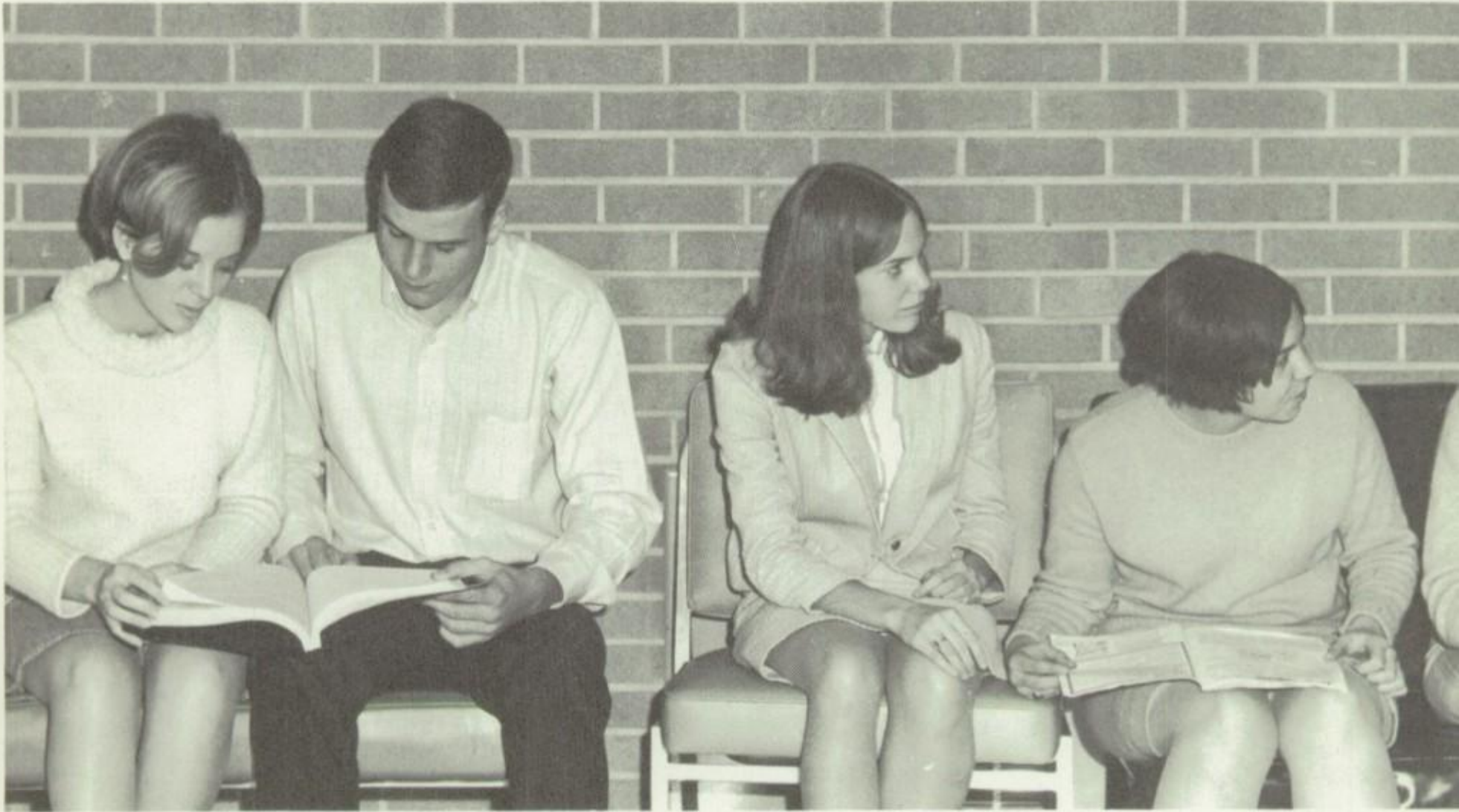
*Kathy Cole
Pat Cole
Brian Collins
Marilyn Collins
Suzanne Comer
Heather Cook*



Senior Lounge

School adds furniture for

Three walls, radio, chairs allow privacy,



The Senior Lounge provides seniors with many opportunities in their free time. Brenda Booth and Bob Bores spend their time studying, while Carol Muskett, Cathy Passeno, Linda Tillman, and Cathy Dunn prefer discussing events of the day.



*Sue Conway
Judy Cosbey
Dale Cox
Linda Crawford
Geof Crosslin
Diane Crump*

*Kathy Cullen
Robert Cseke
Donald Cundy
Linda Dallape
Dick Curtis
David Cunningham*

large 12B class

symbolize 'seniority'



Beth Darwish
Joe Danish
Dave Davey



Gari Day
David Debash
Tom Dennis



Sue Detar
Karen Dittbemer
Ken Dimoff



Laurel Dittmer
Jim Domek
Dave Dixon



Cheryl Donnelly
George Dunham
Carolyn Drean



Marilyn Drean
Richard Dowell
Debby Dwyer



Cathy Dunlop
Cathie Dunn
Keeta Eckert



Carol Muskett watches the race to get a phone number as Bob Borens waits and Kathy Cullen searches.



*Tim Edwards
Tom Edge*



*Jan Eilers
Mary Ellis*



*Gene Esch
Conley Engstrom*



*Jack Etchells
Janice Fader*



*Wanda Fancher
Linda Faris*



*Peggy Foley
Anita Fettig*



*Jim Ford
Gerald Fischer*

Homecoming Preparation

Clubs, classes rush to

Hard work pays off; Juniors



After rushing to complete the Latin Club float on time, sophomore Jim Lutz and junior Dan Gebauer arrive at school early Homecoming morning to set up their display.

finish floats before early deadline

take first place in 1967 float contest with 'Beat 'em'



Not satisfied with simply displaying their float, 11 B's Fran Cullen, Don Schumacher, and Mike Shea parade the stadium with their first place winner.

*Ann Frakes
Larry Fowler
Debbie Galfano
Geri Gancars
Dorothy Garbutt
Bruce Gartner*



*Kim Garwood
Greg Gebringer
Bill Gelgota
Dan Gervais
Janet Geyer
Ric Geverink*



*Terri Giannola
Phil Gillian
Kris Girard
Mary Jane Glass
Laurie Glover
Margaret Glispin*



Homecoming

Grignon reigns over festivities as queen of wintery '67 Homecoming

Team pleases queen, alumni with third season victory



Throughout the second half of the game, Debbie Soens, Dick Reed, and Queen Judy Grignon sit on the sidelines, awaiting the outcome.



Being crowned by Mayor Hubbard as part of the Homecoming court is a thrill for Karen Kitzmann. Karen's escort, Dennis Avlward looks on.

The air was frigid, but the girls stood poised in their colorful gowns while the announcer carried out the afternoon Homecoming ceremonies.

This year's festivities did not follow the usual pattern set by previous years. There was no rain or snow as might have been expected, but the temperature dropped to an icy low, and Queen Judy Grignon and her court of Cathie Johnson, Karen Kitzmann, Debbie Soens, and Kris Bezaire shivered in their strapless gowns as their convertibles brought them into the stadium. The spectators were quite comfortable in overcoats, wool scarves, and gloves.

However, the cold weather did not prevent the junior boys from parading around the stadium with their first-place float on their shoulders. The huge mixer, including a bowl of foam with the remains of Ypsilanti Braves' heads and feathers, was entitled "Beat 'em." The football team followed the advice and defeated the Braves 33-13.



*Jean Goeboro
Barb Golden*



*Karen Golles
Sharon Goth*



*Tom Gottman
Kathryn Gould*



After being crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen, Judy Grignon, her escort Dennis Vogel, and the rest of the court and their escorts, Karen Kitzmann, Dennis Aylward, Debbie Soens, Dick Reed, Cathie Johnson, Dave Padys, Kris Bezaire, and Mike McCartan, sit to watch Ypsilanti fall to Edsel Ford.

*Arnold Gray
Ted Grignon
Larry Gray
Darcy Green
Steve Greenwood
Jane Grabowski*



*Dennis Grzesienik
Sandy Grozenski
Judy Guernsey
Sue Guzik
Kathy Haffey
Rhonda Gump*



*Nancy Haggard
Sally Hanlon
Mark Hanasack
Dave Hardesty
Michael Harris
Tilman Hasche-Kluender*



Senior Pictures

Large graduating

Representation of 518 June



*Brian Hartwick
Ken Hasper
Lonell Hausch*



*Marilyn Hensley
Jan Herbst
Mike Hertzog*



*Michele Hertzog
Carol Hill
Marilyn Hogan*



*William Hostein
Opal Howard
Ron Hudson*



*Lari Jackson
Sharon Hunter
Linda Jackson*



*Sharon Jager
Don Jakel
Jack James*



*Daniel Jay
Cathie Johnson
Alvin Jenks*



class causes organization problems

graduates, 35 January graduates calls for more Flight space



In keeping with the annual senior tradition at Edsel Ford, Barb Wright signs one of her senior pictures for Prindle Parkhurst.

After senior pictures are turned into the Flight office, they are alphabetized by section editor Janet Weber. They they are pasted on the grid sheets to be sent to the publisher by staff member Diane Zimnicki.

*Earl Johnson
Gordon Johnson
John Jokisch
Terry Johnson*



*Larry Johnson
Karen Jossey
Toni Jurnas
Bruce Kaier*



*Jim Kaiser
Mary Kamensky
Gary Kaminski
Melanie Karas*



Career Opportunities

Seniors study Michigan colleges in

Senior counselors provide guest speakers from Armed Forces



*Charlene Katschor
Art Keillor
Kathie Kellerskie*



*Fred Kemp
Tim Kersman
Bob Keteyian*



*William King
Gail Kindred
Erica Kitzmann*



*Dave Kleman
Paula Klaus
Karen Kitzmann*



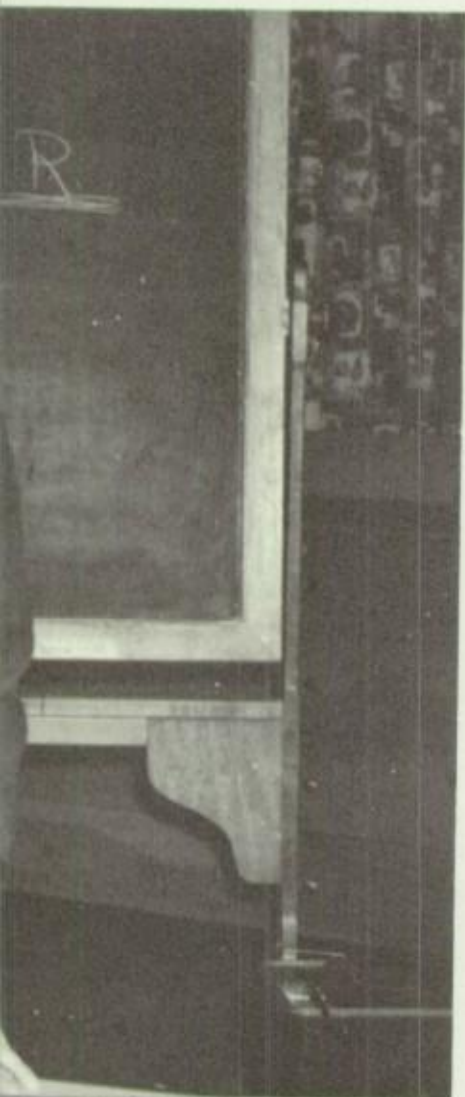
*Beth Kline
Dave Kocsis
Pam Kocsis*



*Darlene Kollins
Ray Kopka
Jim Koppin*



HR classes



Joyce Korany
Janet Korany
Steve Korczyk
Gene Korte



Glen Kough
Richard Kowalczyk
Mike Krajewski
Ed Kovar



Mike Krantz
Santee Krueger
Marilyn Krystiniak
Craig Kroll



Linda Kuhary
Janice Kurbel
Camille Kurdziel
Doug Kuligowski



John Kurek
Paula LaBarge
Linda Lamb
Richard Kierma



David Lange
Ted Langlois
Marlene Lasky
Tammy Larsen



Doug Lebeck
Richard Lenardon
Mike Lennon
Karen Ledebuhr



TOP: Speaking to a group of senior girls, Air Force Captain Borjmann allows them to inquire about joining. BOTTOM: Counselor Ford Haskins talks to Kathy Cole about selecting a college.



*David Lemmox
Michael Lewis
Carol Liddell*



*Tom Liddie
Jackie Liddell
Julie Lincher*



*Dennis Lloyd
Ross Lindsay
Bob Litwin*



*Shelia Lough
Jim Luthman
James Longley*



*Elizabeth Lyon
Jerry Lyle
Marti Lynn*



*Alex Madar
Marilyn Machida
Vicki Maillard*



*Chris Major
Mike Malizia
Norm Malinowski*

*Adding her "touch" to the traditional Christmas tree in the senior lounge,
Nancy Haggard places an ornament with her name on it.*



Christmas

Clubs, classes decorate windows with messages



Helping Santa Claus (Kathy Bogya) during the Homemaking Class' Christmas party, Pat Courney will make a Christmas list for Shawn Barker (daughter of Mrs. Carol Ann Barker).

*Jeanmarie Mamon
Peter Manderfield
Sandy Manis
Dave Marks*



*Linda Marley
Rick Matton
Nancy Marr
Sandi Martin*



*John Maxwell
Bob Maxwell
Phyllis Maybaw
Jim Meers*



National Honor Society

January initiates



*Greg Mendell
Carol Meier
Jo Meszczynski*



*Dennis Meyers
Tim Meyer
Dave Mitchell*



*Kathy Mitchell
Debbie Miller
Scott Miller*



*Gary Monberg
Dale Moebs
Sandy Morris*



*Jayne Mosher
Pam Moss
John Munday*



*Greg Murdoch
Colleen Murphy
Margaret Musgrove*



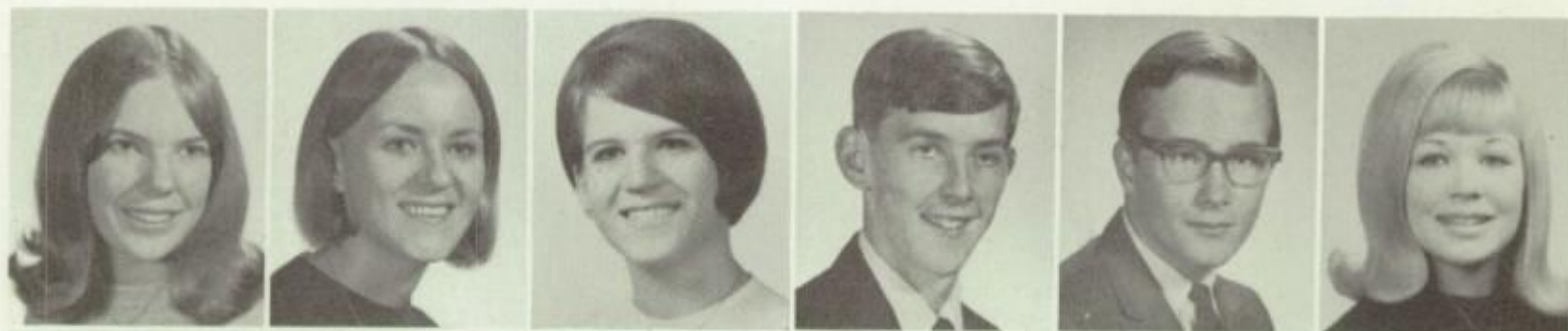
After being invited to join the National Honor Society, a student must fill out evaluation forms to be passed around to their teachers. Getting organized before the prospective members come in, Miss Grace Kachaturoff makes sure she has enough forms to go around.

membership bring total to 73



Taking advantage of the book store provided for them by the National Honor Society, prospective members Wendy Caverne and Chris Hoyt take time out from study hall to find some good reading material.

*Carol Muskett
Mary Mussill
Barb Myer
Mike McCarten
Jim McFarland
Linda McGrew*



*Gary McKinven
Judy Nagy
Frank Nastase
Marilynn Neber
Donna Niblo
Mark Naumann*



*Bob Niemczewski
Ellen Oas
Mat O'Donnell
Colleen O'Grady
Joanne Oleksyn
Stephen Olson*



Pear Tree features

Essays, poetry, short stories



Kathy Otten
Christina Opolski



Dave Padys
Frank Pare



Jayn Palmer
Cathy Passeno



Pam Peterson
Jim Peterson



Sharon Phelps
Dennis Petri

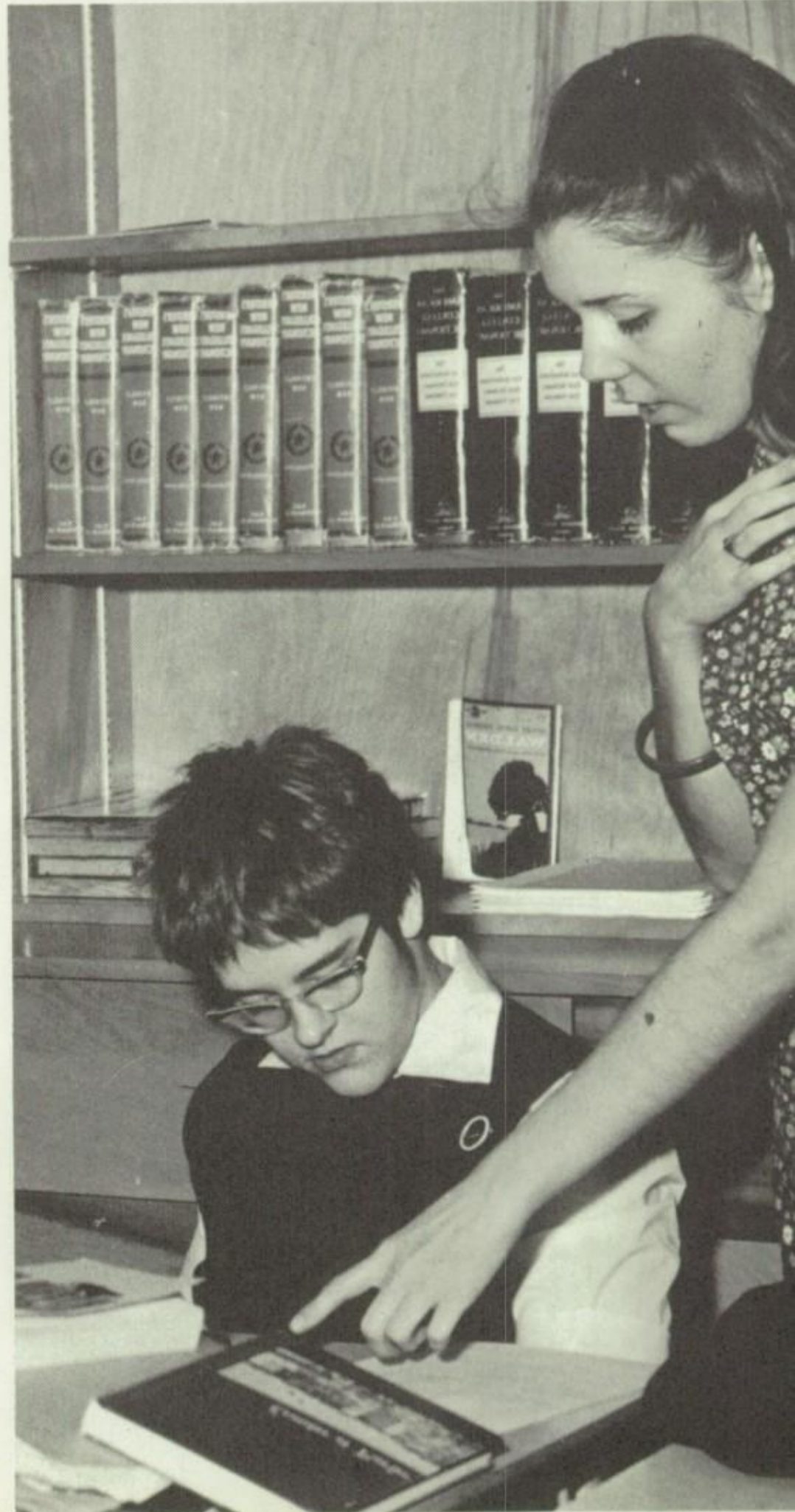


Terry Phillips
Charlie Phillips



Mark Pierson
William Pine

Pear Tree editor Karen Ledebuhr points out several reasons to Pat Kozel why a particular story should be included.



illustrations for first time

reflect thoughts, opinions of E F students

Taught that a writer is an artist who sometimes uses imagery to paint a sensory picture, some imaginative Edsel Ford students decide to try their hand at the art of writing. The artist's creation must be displayed, however, if it is to be of lasting value. Edsel Ford's literary magazine, the *Pear Tree*, is the showcase in which the work of student writers is displayed. The 1968 literary publication was produced through the combined efforts of advisers Miss Evelyn Pugh, Mr. Stephen Vafeas, Miss Joyce Wahlstrom, and several staff members under student editor Karen Ledebuhr. The staff had an added task this year, choosing the illustrations to be printed, making this year's *Pear Tree* a showcase of art to be seen and art to be read.



Performing the most important job of the Pear Tree, Linda Marley reads a story out loud as Linda Zimnicki listens attentively.

*Bob Pitts
Sharon Plonka
Janice Plummer
Rick Polcyn
Micki Popoff*



*Cathy Prain
Karen Puffer
Joe Raidl
Larry Rajda
Mike Rakowski*

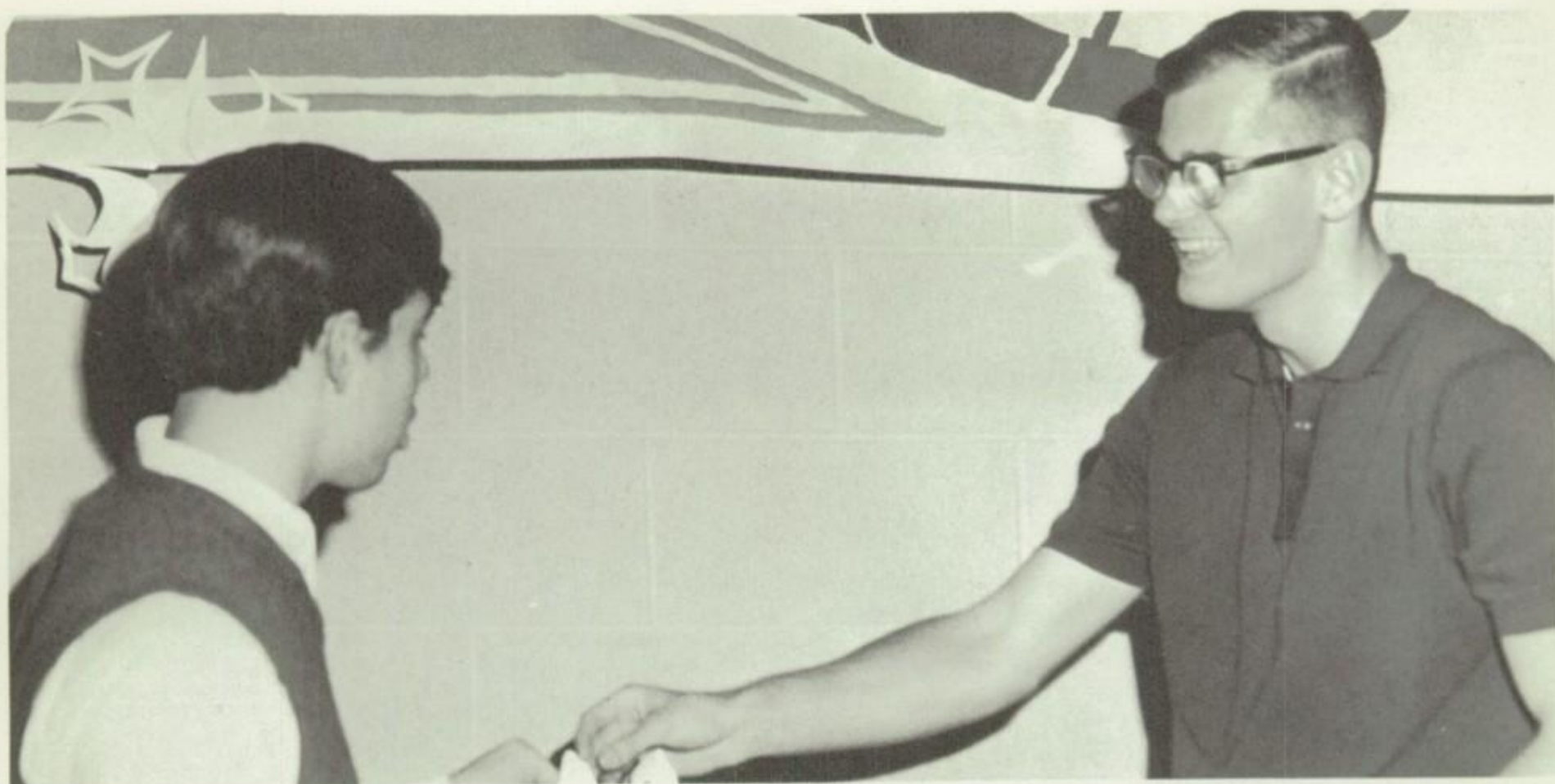


*Larry Rattray
Diana Ray
Joyce Riker
Charlene Revord
Dick Reed*

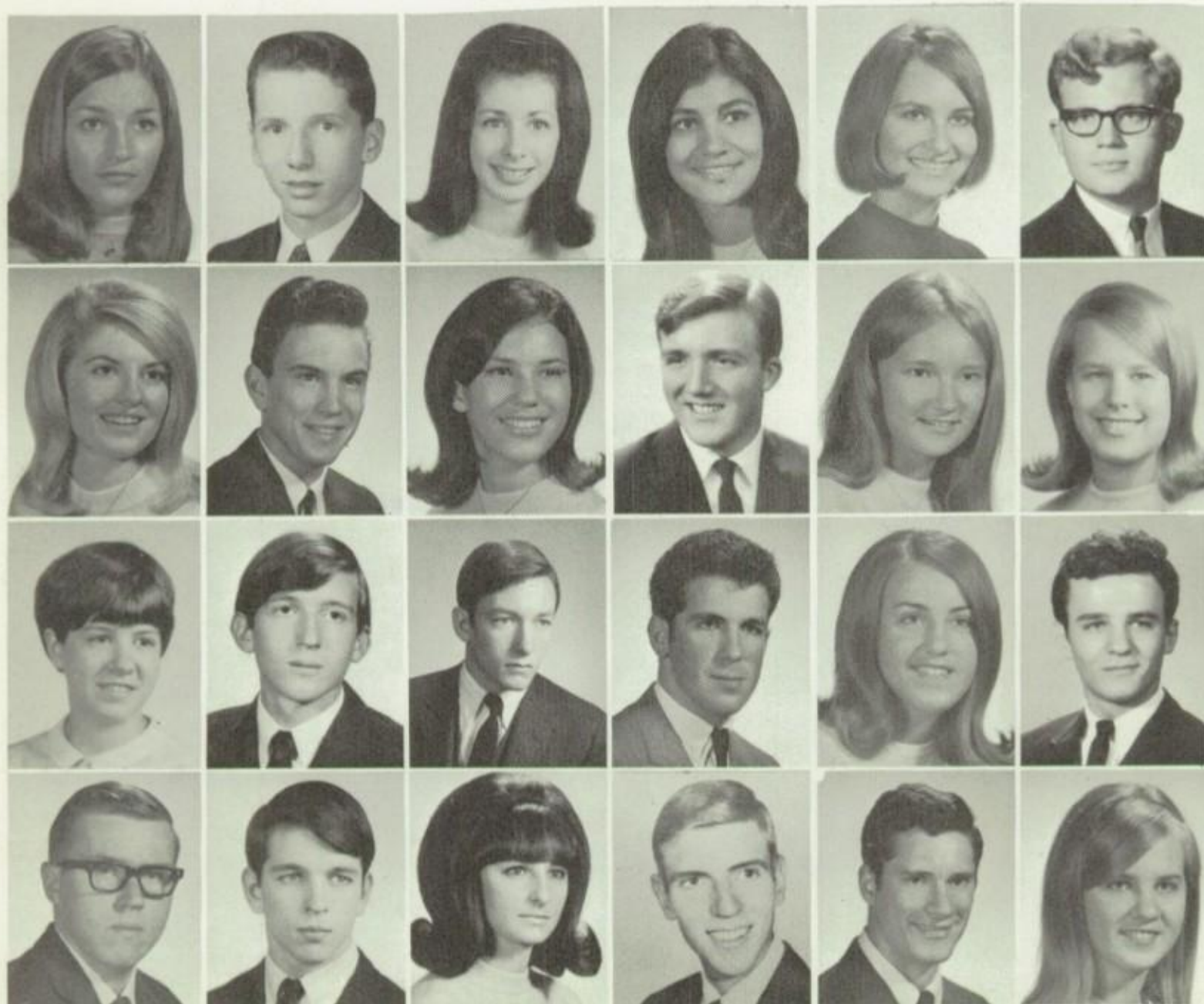


*Ed Riney
Douglas Ritter
Eileen Rudki
Barry Russell
Tom Salisbury*





Assisting January Senior Class Vice-President Tim Nowicki, President Dennis Vogel helps make final preparations for the class dance.



*Shirley Russell
Douglass Sampson
Sheryl Sanders
Sharon Sarkisian
Marylee Sasinowski
Mark Sawyer*

*Maxine Sawyers
Harry Sayre
Nancy Schauer
Charles Schettler
Sharon Schley
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*Martha Schonbofen
Charles Schneider
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*Richard Sharples
Mike Sherman
Nina Shirey
Jim Shopp
John Simmon
Nancy Simo*

January Senior Class Officers

Edsel's smallest class graduates in January

"Smallest class tries hardest" has been the motto of the graduating class of January, 1968 since it entered Edsel. The class first proved itself by taking first place in the float contest in 1965, as 10A's. Since then the class has been having money-making projects so that they can be sure that the small group will be able to leave a gift to the school at graduation. This way, future classes will not forget that the class of a little over 70 members really did exist.

"Why don't we have a dance?" "How about selling candy?" "A student-faculty basketball game would be fun." Suggestions like these came pouring in to the January senior class council, as the seniors attempted to raise money. Organizing the suggestions was the problem of the class officers, President Dennis Vogel, Vice-President Timothy Nowicki, Treasurer Janet Ware, and Secretary Eileen Nahina. As it turned out, the class sponsored all three projects this year, and all were successes. It will be a long time before anyone forgets the class that tried hardest, the graduates of January, 1968.



"Right about there," says Eileen Nahina to Dennis Vogel in putting up the decorations for the January Class dance, "Fall into Winter."

Michael Sitarski
Peggy Sharrette



Bob Skolnik
Glen Shilling



Dan Skorich
Mike Simpson



Vince Slezinger
Charles Slagen



Cheryl Smith
Chuck Smith



Gwen Smith
Jackie Smith



Debbie Soens
Ruth Soper



Senior Prom

Three years at Edsel end



Former counselor, Mr. James Shader, now principal of Adult Education, returns to EF to crown Queen Eileen Nabina at the prom as Donna Cattell and Janet Ware look on.



*George Spooner
Vicky Spence
Janet Stancroff
Annalee Staley
Sandy Stefaniak
Karen Stephens*



*James Stickney
David St. John
John Stolfo
Sheryl Strobel
Janet Stroinski
Larry Sturzenegger*



*Bob Suarez
Kathy Summers
Debbie Sutt
Gerald Syacsure
Allen Tajak
Carol Talasis*

in 'Starlight and Snowflakes' for graduates



Although "Starlight and Snowflakes" did not fall upon graduates the night of the prom, the January thaw and cloudy skies did not prevent the "small but mighty" class from creating that atmosphere in the Greenfield Room. After choosing Dennis Vogel as president for three years, the class chose him to lead them again in their final activity as king of the prom. Eileen Nahina was chosen as queen. Other members of the "royal family" were Juliann Talerico, Tim Nowicki, Donna Cattell, Wayne Sauchuck, Pat Wilkie, John Julian, Ellie Puggini, and Ron Putnam. Because this was the final mid-year prom, it marked the last time that "Starlight and Snowflakes" would fall upon an Edsel Ford graduating class.

For being chosen president and king, Dennis Vogel receives congratulations from Mr. James Shader, Janet Ware, and Mr. Ford Haskins.

*Diane Taliaferro
Al Taylor
Ken Thrasher
Bonnie Thomas
Doug Thompson
Susan Taylor*



*Linda Tillman
Rick Trachta
Glen Triemstra
Linda Turck
Phyllis Turner
Mike Turney*



*Debbie Turner
Barbara Turnage
Rick Turpen
Dan Tylutki
Linda Tyrrell
Sue Vandenbroek*



*Carl Unitis
Ric. VanderHaagen
Pat Vangoff
Gary Van Vliet
Sue Vass
Cheryl Vartanian*



Honor Assembly

Linda Zimnicki



*Diane Veith
Michael Vasas
Bill Wade*



*Mike Vincent
Charles Wade
Ruth Wagner*



*Thomas Waite
Robert Walker
Alan Walthall*



*Glen Walthall
Mark Wassar
Linda Wenglowski*



*Mike Wendlowsky
Janet Weber
Marion Werth*



*Mike Werth
Joanne White
Roger White*



*Ronald White
Connie Whitman
Ken William*



For leading the class scholastically, Linda Zimnicki receives an award from Mr. Frederick Schreiber as Mr. Ross Slabaugh looks on.

receives award as valedictorian of class



Handing out caps and gowns is both confusing and exciting. Linda Tersinar receives hers from Mr. Ford Haskins.

Mathematics' award winner, Eileen Nabina receives her certificate from Mr. Richard Alverson for maintaining an A average in Math. Linda Zimmicki, Mrs. Hassie Birbari, and Mr. Ross Slabaugh look on.

*Charles Williams
Craig Williams
Bruce Williams
Diane Williams
Patricia Williams
Ted Williams*



*Paul Wojewuski
Joan Woodward
Marilyn Wood
Mary Wooliver
Barb Wright
Janet Wszola*



*Norbert Wustrack
Craig Yabnke
Dave Wygonik
Loree Yost
Linda Young
Ken Young*





*Ken Yungkans
Mike Yuskowatz
Dennis Zunich*

January Class Graduates



*Bruce Ballnik
Jean Beauvais
Kathy Bogya*



*Curt Braden
John Burkhardt
Donna Cattell*



*Patricia Courneya
Robert Craig
David Davidson*



*Sidnie Dulude
Ron Edson
Mark Emery*



*Matthew Ferrate
Judy Grignon
Ron Haney*

All diets are temporarily canceled on the night of the senior party. There are so many good things on the smorgasbord that Pat Courneya has trouble deciding what to choose, but Larry Hanlin finds the task much easier and helps Pat on her decisions.

Senior Party

Balloons shower



upon January graduates

Unique has been the word for the "small but mighty" graduating class of January, 1968 since it became part of the Edsel Ford student body in February, 1965. To receive recognition, the class of 74 members has had to try harder so that it would not be overshadowed by the larger classes of more than 500. The class remained unique even in their final class activity at EFHS, the senior party.

Instead of employing a band as classes in the past have, the '68ers were entertained by a folk singing group. The girls' gym classes in square dancing paid off, as members of the class tried to square dance, some rather reluctantly. The evening climaxed in a shower of balloons as a string was pulled and hundreds of balloons fell upon the "small but mighty" class gathered in T-Bird Hall for the last time.



As if falling from the sky, the cafeteria overflows with balloons and seniors who have one idea in mind, to enjoy themselves at their last activity.

*Larry Hanlin
Gary Heath
Edward Jeannin
Laura Jones
Orliea Hessler*



*John Julian
Sue Keating
Dave Kranich
William Lasko
Larry Kozlowski*



*Connie Lucas
Donald Mack
Robert Masi
Marilyn Michels
Beverly Masters*



*Barbara Moon
David Moore
Angie Nabozny
Eileen Nabina
Sandy Norrie*



Commencement

Class leaves mark as 'Small but Mighty'

Lawski, Shader return to congratulate January class at graduation



*Roy Norris
Timothy Nowicki*



*Gilda Orr
David Pittenger*



*Geraldine Pollak
Kathy Prince*



*Ron Putnam
Ellie Puggini*



*Dino Righetti
Kathie Reimer*



*Phillip Rigley
Doug Sample*



Lining up to go into the auditorium before the commencement exercises begin, Kathy Prince, Barb Waltigny, Geraldine Pollak, and Judy Grignon reflect upon the memories of the past three years.

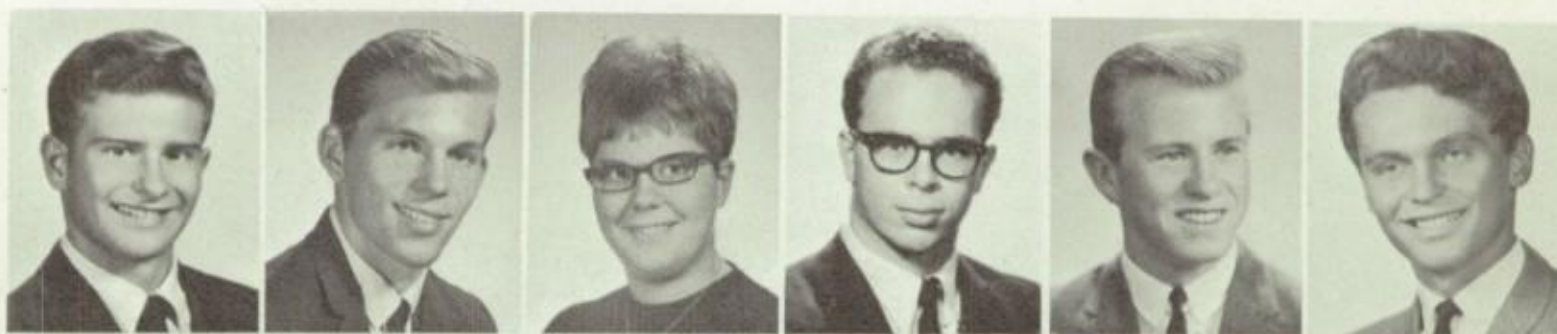


Midyear graduates LaDonna Wensley, Gin-Turpen, and Gilda Orr remember the past and envision the future in living the present. After the January honors assembly, the graduating seniors' memories become lost in a blur of future plans -- for some, marriage, for others, jobs, college, and professions.



Opening the January, 1968 Commencement ceremonies, Principal Frederick Schreiber praises the spirited class. Guest speakers following Mr. Schreiber were Janet Ware, giving the Commencement speech, "Small but Mighty," and Mr. Francis Huettman and former principal, Mr. Anthony Lawski.

Wayne Saubak
Steve Skolnik
Elaine Sperkowski
Paul Stark
Brian Swartow
Mark Sturzenegger



Juliann Talerico
Linda Tersinar
Karen Vantuburgen
Dennis Vogel
Barbara Waltigny
Ginger Turpen



Janet Ware
Ken Weir
Patricia Wilkie
Carolyn Wyeth
Linda Zimnicki
LaDonna Wensley



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Years of memories follow graduates



beyond Edsel Ford



The student approaches his last days at Edsel Ford nostalgically. It all started less than six hundred days earlier. The memories return to him: searching for a room the first day of school, studying the Hopi Indians, the "Welcome Wiggle," the first report card, the league championships, the junior prom, the 11 B Art Humanities wood sculpture, the teachers' strike, buying senior rings, exchanging senior pictures, signing yearbooks, the crowds screaming, "We're from Edsel Ford, couldn't be prouder . . .," the smell of popcorn that filled the hall the day of a home game, sitting through a rainy, cold football game, the sight of black and white balloons filling the air as the scoreboard recorded another six points for the T-Birds. Each student has his own memories to cherish. Each has some memories that he wishes to forget. But his time to accumulate memories of Edsel Ford comes to an end. The crowds of the university and the metropolis await him. Tomorrow awaits him. The individual is ready for tomorrow.



Outside world challenges individuality



The individual is an interpretation of his society. In a world of conflict and conformity, he is challenged to preserve his individuality--and integrity.



June, did you "A"s
 Why do get all I was
 have here. Will on themes
 in getting were pulling... we can't
 you a/a. Well I have guess
 all ~~some~~ BRIANIS.

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DON'T GET CONFUSED

June
 I congratulate
 for looking 2 whole semester
 Brown for you a great success
 and wish this experience. Keep laughing
 from this experience. Keep laughing
 and looking, and you to come.
 you, and you, and you.

70

A.R.
June, most self-
critical person I have
ever met in my whole
ventive life. I'm glad
I know you cause
you're as crazy and
all my best friends
are crazy because
I like crazy people
because they're more
fun and more interesting
than people who are not
crazy! Now that you
understand why I like
crazy people and there-
fore why I like you...
I'll start writing something
conventional! (Maybe!!!)
You're a really neat friend
because you're so crazy!
and I hope all he in elot
of your shoes next year!
But I won't because you're
so brainy. I
don't like most
brainy people but
for you exception.
on occasion.
(Because it's
very fun
and very
cool.)

June,
to a sweet kid
my French
teacher who
is in my class
but not
every day.

Michelle
Dobson

the
P.R.
company
in the
city of
New York

It was
as
brainy
at all

[illegible]

June -
It's really
been a lot of fun being
in your classes. Except
when test time comes
around 'cause you always
are the best. Have a great
summer and I hope
we're in more classes
together. JOANNE '70

June,

To the west
random call on
counter in the
school. It's been
great watching
ya, mark up my
winning tallies this
year. Very few of
answered right but
to what. Stay
cool this summer, &
and enjoy every
moment of it
because you'll
soon be a junior.
We'll see ya next
year.

June - you are really
a bright girl + excellent
at the good
work. We hope
you work hard
in your
classroom.
Keep it up!
Love,
Doug

June,

Even though I've known
you since seventh grade,
this year has been the
one that I've gotten to
know you best. I know
that you will be a
success, so you've got a
lot ahead of you. It's
been a lot of fun, and
I only hope that in the
future we can have
as much fun as we did
this year and I hope
we get to know each other
better still. Good luck,
even though you don't
need it.

R.M.A. Marian
Shaffran
"40"

June
To be girl with a great (wrapped)
sense of humor. Keep up the fun
playing and see you in kind next
summer. Good luck,
Dickie

June
To a real neat girl
with a great sense of humor.
Don't lose it or Wally will
bug you to death. Good Luck
Jim

Dorothy
"70"

June,
To a swell girl
who I had the
pleasure knowing
for ^{the} past ~~unptere~~
years. You are a very
successful and
worth knowing girl.
Stay your sweet self
and remember me!

June,
What a character
you turned out to be. I'm
glad you were so quiet
well I hope you get what
you want & whatever you do,
do your best. Good luck
& Good Bless you
(George of the
Jungles) George
"40"

